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TRUMAN GIVES PLACE PLEDGE AS UNO MEETS

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Strike's Qver—North End children face the camera outside Michelangelo School today before returning to classes to end a two-day strike. Grievances which the pupils claimed were partly responsible for their walkout were under investigation. **STORY ON PAGE 5**

By Robert Farrell



Fire Victims—An attempt to save their clothing when fire destroyed their Taomet st., North Weymouth, cottage, nearly cost the lives of Arnold Bullis, 19, his sister, Alfreda, 17, and their chum, George Faulkner, 18, early this morning. Arnold holds their pet dog, Butch, which they rescued.

By Harold Williams



TROUBLED WATERS—Much of the tension in Europe and the Middle East is based on differences of opinion over the future status of vital waterways. The British seek to protect their lifeline against the pressure of the Russians who aim to establish and strengthen warm-weather outlets. This map gives highlights of the struggle for the seaways.

AP Map

Truman Peace Pledge To UNO

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) — President Truman pledged to the United Nations Security Council today America's "wholehearted co-operation" to the cause of peace, and Sec. Byrnes warned that from now on no nation must be allowed to take the law into its own hands.

No UNO Car Tags

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) — Delegates to the UNO security council session here won't get traffic tickets, police said today.

In case a delegate should violate a traffic regulation, his name will be taken and "every consideration and courtesy" rendered.

REDELL SMITH IN PARIS

PARIS, March 25 (INS) — Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, newly named American ambassador to Moscow, arrived this afternoon at Orly airfield en route to his new post.

In a brief speech prepared for the council's first session in its temporary American headquarters at Hunter College, the Bronx, Byrnes presented the President's 100-word message of welcome and added on his own behalf this admonition:

"Nations, like individuals, should do their best to adjust their disputes without resort to litigation. But no nation has the right to take the law into its own hands. If disputes cannot be settled by friendly negotiations, they must be brought before the Security Council.

"That is why the security council must at all times be prepared to act promptly. That is why the security council must be prepared to function continuously. If the United Nations is to endure, there must be no excuse or need for any nation to take the law into its own hands."

Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China, president of the Security Council, rapped it to order for its first meeting in America at 2:31 p.m.

Dr. Quo, speaking in English, said it was fitting the council should meet in this "land of freedom and liberty." He predicted the council would "justify this faith which people of the world have in it."

His speech then was translated into French.

A reported Russian agreement to withdraw Soviet troops from Iran appeared to have pulled the security council through its worst crisis to date and promised a major improvement in relations among the United States, Britain and Russia.

A few hours before the council met in the newly-converted gymnasium of Hunter College, leaders had agreed today's session should be held to formalities of welcome and speech-making and that discussion of the Iranian issue, which has been eased considerably by the reported Russian agreement under which Soviet troops are already supposed to be moving out of Iran, would be delayed until tomorrow.

Mr. Truman declared "we are greatly honored that the United

Iran Denies Pact With Reds

TEHRAN, March 25 (INS) — Iran denied officially today any pact had been signed with Moscow to obtain evacuation of Red Army units from Iranian territory.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) — The United Nations Security Council adjourned today until 11 a. m. tomorrow after a 51-minute opening session.

Nations has chosen the site in our country for its home," and promised that the American people would do their best to make the United Nations' representatives feel entirely at home here.

He stressed the need for all member nations to "remain united and continue to work together, as they have fought together, for peace and for freedom."

The American people, the president said, pledge "their wholehearted co-operation to give to the United Nations the strength and the will to maintain peace and freedom in this interdependent world."

Byrnes compared the new peace organization, which was completed in London only last month, and which is now beginning its permanent work in America, with the early history of the United States, which, he said, survived many trials before it became strongly established.

Of the charter, he said it does not attempt to "outline a plan in an ever-changing world" but he stressed it does "oblige all the states, large and small alike, to refrain from the use of force except in defense of the law."

(An NBC broadcast from Moscow, earlier today, "complete solution" of the Russian-Iranian differences would include Iranian recognition of "the autonomy of Northern Azerbaijan.")

(The reference to oil suggested Russia might acquire concessions in North Iran, thought unsuccessfully in 1944. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., in which the British government holds 11,225,000 shares of common stock, has the only concessions in Iran.)

Ask Harvard Ban Churchill L.L.D.

Members of the student Liberal Union started a movement today to ask Harvard University officials to rescind the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws bestowed on Winston Churchill in 1943. They said they resented his "attitude regarding Russia."

Petitions were circulated in the seven residential house dining halls, but a majority were torn up by irate students. Thereupon, the Liberals announced they would picket the Harvard Yard tomorrow noon. Leaders of the Conservative Wing at the university said they planned to break up the Liberals' demonstration. Harvard authorities had no comment.

The Crimson undergraduate body numbers approximately 3000 and the Liberal Union claims a membership of 100 men.

Prices Must Go Up With Wages, Baruch Warns

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS) — Bernard M. Baruch called today for increased prices and wages to stimulate production but recommended continuation of price controls for a year and elimination of strikes and lockouts.



PILOT AT 10 — Elizabeth "Betsy" Davis and her dad, Philip B. Davis, a licensed flight instructor, pose after Betsy logged 25 minutes flying time in her first lesson at Portsmouth, N. H. First lesson came for her in fulfillment of her father's promise to teach her to fly as soon as she was big enough to reach the controls.

Associated Press Photo

Mihailovic Faces Trial as Traitor

BELGRADE, March 25 (AP) — Gen. Draza Mihailovic, once hailed as a guerrilla hero in the fight against the Nazis, was officially reported under arrest as a traitor and war criminal today following his capture by Yugoslav authorities.

Alexander Rankovic, minister of the interior, announced that the wartime leader of the Chetniks, hunted for nearly two years by Marshal Tito's forces, had been seized March 13.

An official broadcast said the general was captured in a mountain cave guarded by only 11 men of his forces.

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The 75-year-old financier and adviser to presidents demanded government officials "stop bunking the public by saying wage increases can be granted without increases in price levels."

Baruch urged creation of a "high court of commerce" to repair inflationary damage. He declared if this is not done "we shall soon find ourselves in the morass of confusion that will bring us either to Fascism or Communism."

Testifying before the House banking and currency committee on price control, he laid down his formula for solution of the nation's economic crisis. He declared:

"Increase production. Without it the rest of my suggestions are meaningless."

"Stop decreasing taxes until the budget is balanced."

"Do not fear to increase prices or wages where necessary to stimulate production."

"Continue price controls, subject to indicated modifications, for a year. Allow profit but no profiteering."

"Avoid favoritism to any particular group."

"Take care of those between the millstones—clerks, government employees, pensioners and so forth."

"Make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for shortages."

"Stimulate founding and financing of small business."

"Take stock before blindly lending—make inventories of our goods, our cash, our credit before we increase the pressure on these."

"Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and city. In time of deflation we should spend; in time of inflation we should save."

"Set up a high court of commerce—a sort of supreme economic council which can decide questions involved in the above points and related subjects."

"Remember that sore or rotten spots anywhere in our system spreads and cause an illness elsewhere."

Baruch predicted the 18½-cent wage increase which ended the steel strike will be followed by wage increases all along the line. He said:

"Call it a bulge, but it is really a break—and a grave one. This was inflationary."

High Court OK's Union Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today decided the federal kickback act does not apply to labor union officials.

The Justice Department appealed from a Massachusetts U. S. District Court ruling that the act applies only to employers. The act prohibits inducing an employee of a federally-financed job to give up part of his pay through threat of dismissal or by force or intimidation.

Brighton and Allston Protest City Dump

A committee of Brighton and Allston residents today protested to Public Works Commr. Curley the proposed establishment of a city dump in the area bounded by Chestnut Hill ave., Wallingford rd. and Chiswick rd.

Also protesting were City Councilor Edmund V. Lane and Reps. Louis Lobel and Charles D. Driscoll. Curley took the protests under advisement.

RED ENVOY RECALLED

TORONTO, March 25 (INS) — The Toronto Star said today Lt. Col. Gregori Popov, acting military attaché at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, has been recalled to Moscow.



Dr. Quo Tai-Chi



SEC. AND MRS. BYRNES, EDWARD STETTINIUS Arrive in New York for Opening of UNO Today



ANNE MARIE SOUZA, VIENNESE BRIDE
Contemplates Divorce as *Hand Faces Backyard*.
INP by Lester MacLellan

Cambridge Let Strives To Rewin Viennese Bride

While her husband, with whom she had a cool and kissless reunion at the South Stain yesterday, paced in the backyard, 28-year-old Anne Marie Souza, blonde Viennese war bride, looked from a Cambridge window today and said:

"Either I will get a divorce, or he can have a divorce—whatever he wants. I am a very independent girl."

The Austrian-born Anne was not above tapping a toe now and then to emphasize her statements. When her mate, Joseph Souza, 40, Gore st., Cambridge, greeted her at the station yesterday she had coolly informed him she understood he had been planning a divorce.

Souza implied he had hinted a divorce in a letter to her—but only as a ruse to make her write more frequently.

His bride declined to go home with him. She is staying with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Beau, Emmons pl., Cambridge.

There, while Souza kept his vigil in the yard, she said she intended to discuss the matter of divorce with him later today.

"I can stay in America as long as I like," she said. "When I arrived yesterday I was very, very tired, and so I have not decided exactly what my plans will be. Probably I will get a job."

She and Souza were married in London Aug. 30, 1944. Their meeting here yesterday was the first time they had seen each other since March, 1945.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight with considerable fog in the interior suburbs. Partly cloudy and somewhat milder Tuesday with the highest temperatures in the mid 60's. Mild tonight with temperatures in the 40's. Gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate southwest Tuesday.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES		
Boston	41	Concord, N. H. 30
Roxbury	42	Hartford 41
Burlington, Vt.	27	Providence 40

Sun rises, 5:39; sets, 6:02.
High tide, 4:56 P. M.; height, 7 ft. 5 in.
Warmest this date, 78 in 1910.
Coldest this date, 10 in 1878.

HOCKEY
DECIDING GAME FOR
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
BOSTON OLYMPICS
vs. PHILA. FALCONS
TOMORROW NIGHT
BOSTON GARDEN



NO LITTLE SQUIRT—What a breakfast this king-sized grapefruit, being held by Sissy Mac-calla of Lakeland, Fla., will make for some person who can weather the showers it will produce. She found it on her father's farm.

International News Photo

Prisoners' Strike At Norfolk Fizzles

Norfolk State Prison Colony was alerted for a work-strike that failed to develop today, even as Gov. Tobin began study of a report by former Warden L. Lawes of Sing Sing on parole and prison conditions in Massachusetts.

The report, which the governor took with him for study on a 10-day vacation trip to Florida, recommended demolition of the State Prison in Charlestown and establishment of a

(full-time, non-political parole board of three members instead of the present five-member board.

Guards at Norfolk had been alerted and extra men were available at their homes from 7 to 9 a. m. today as a result of information that prisoners would refuse to report to their jobs.

Supt. Maurice N. Winslow said certain trouble makers, recently transferred from Charlestown, were at work stirring up trouble because of the difference in the food allowance at the two institutions. The daily allowance at State Prison is 60½ cents a day per man, while prisoners at the colony are allowed only 33 cents.

Asked how he learned of the expected trouble, Supt. Winslow said:

"It's one of those things that a deputy or a guard can sense. We investigated a bit and learned that ringleaders urged their mates to stage a sit-down strike.

"Sane heads held sway. We trust that there will be no trouble. I won't make any prophecies, however."

Lawes, in his report to the Governor, said he had been shocked by poorly prepared and revoltingly served food at State Prison.

The report followed a two-week investigation requested by Gov. Tobin as a result of the sit-down strike of more than 500 State prison inmates who alleged inadequate food and unduly severe parole conditions. In recommending demolition of the 141-year-old bastille to the last building, Lawes stated:

"I am almost at a loss for words about this institution. It is depressing and degenerating. It is a crumbling, antiquated heap of stone not fit for men of any kind.

"The cells in which the inmates spend 17 hours a day are dark, damp and verminous. There is no plumbing.

"The food is prepared in an antiquated kitchen with equipment that is poor and hard to keep clean.

"To remodel the prison would be throwing good money after bad. I recommend that it be torn down, every last building on the site."

Establishment of a full-time, nonpolitical parole board to replace the present five-member board would insure worthy prisoners receiving just and intelligent consideration, the report asserts.

Lawes also recommends appointment of a special parole board which shall have jurisdiction only over women in State correctional institutions.

Other important recommendations call for a 300-cell maximum security prison at Concord, a new hospital for the criminal insane at Bridgewater, and Civil Service for wardens, deputy wardens, superintendents and deputy superintendents of penal institutions.

Also the interviewing of a prisoner by the parole board at least three times before expiration of his maximum sentence; more co-operation between wardens and parole board; a larger number of qualified parole officers; repeal of the law requiring an inmate to serve a minimum of two and a half years; deduction of time spent in jail, and reducing life sentences to from 20 years upward.

Regarding institutions, Lawes advocated increase in the food allowance for those confined to the State Prison Colony at Norfolk; a new 35-bed receiving station and hospital at Framingham Women's Reformatory; the equivalent of eighth-grade education for all inmates except those at Bridgewater State Farm.

Triangle



YET HELD FOR GRAND JURY—Albert Roy, 24-year-old war veteran and father of two children (left), was held for the grand jury without bail in Peabody court today on a charge of assault with intent to kill an alleged rival for his (right) wife's love. The alleged victim, Joseph Lewalski, 35, is in a serious condition in the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

Cambridge GI Devens Suicide

T-5 David F. Reilly, 22, of Hurlburt st., Cambridge, due for Army discharge today after a brilliant overseas record, was found hanging from a tree at Ft. Devens.

Army authorities pronounced the victim a suicide, the second soldier to take his life at the fort in a week and the third in a month.

Crushing announcement came to the boy's father, Federal Probation Officer Edward Reilly, as he and his wife were decorating their home for a big welcome party to-night. Christmas presents to returned men from overseas were to feature the celebration.

The distraught father reported to his superiors at the Federal Building and collapsed after talking to reporters. He said he had learned his son arrived in New York Wednesday and would be coming home tonight.

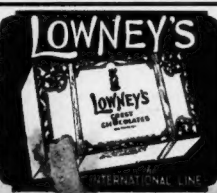
"We hadn't heard from Dave for many months," he said. "At least 20 letters we had written had been returned. Even the Christmas presents hadn't been delivered. Tonight was to be our Christmas Eve."

Reilly also had with him the last letter received from his son, written before the war with Germany had ended. It read:

"Dear Pa: I'm now convinced that I am physically fit. I feel I am able to go into combat. I want to fight for God and country and you and ma."

Young Reilly was a graduate of Andover Academy, where he was voted "the most congenial" lad in his class. He also attended Yale for one year.

He joined the service March 12, 1943, and served with the 327th Combat Engineers overseas. He had two battle stars for the Rhineland and Central European campaigns.



T-5 DAVID F. REILLY
Takes Own Life at Devens

SPLINTER PIERCES BRAIN

PLYMPTON, March 25 (AP)—A four-inch splinter of wood sped like a bullet through the brain of Louis Fillion, 73, today as he was operating a gasoline-powered saw, killing him instantly.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
PROFESSIONAL
TENNIS
FEATURING
BOBBY RIGGS
DON BUDGE
WAYNE SABIN
JOHN FAUNCE
IN SINGLES & DOUBLES MATCHES
WED. EVE., MARCH 27
8:15 P. M.
\$1.25-\$1.80-\$2.40-\$3.50
Res. Seats
BOSTON GARDEN

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900 More Gloucester Fishing Workers Fired

GLOUCESTER, March 25—Companies affiliated with the Gloucester Fisheries Ass'n today fired 900 more workers, bringing this port's famed industry virtually to a standstill. More than 300,000 pounds of fish aboard vessels went begging for buyers and



BRIDE-TO-BE—Wedding bells will ring for Marjorie Woodworth, Hollywood actress, and Michael Kostick, also of the films, as soon as she finishes work on a current picture. All Hollywood has been invited to the nuptial.

executive secretary of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union. Local trouble started here Saturday when members of the association fired more than 600 fish cutters. The 900 fired today were accused of "not obeying orders." The men said they were only utility workers and could not comply with a company demand that they cut fish in the place of workers fired Saturday.

All the firings, according to John Cahill, counsel for the association, came when workers staged a slowdown in anticipation of a new contract scheduled to be drawn April 1. The Gloucester Seafood Workers' Union is seeking an increase of 20 cents an hour.

Tied up are 21 plants, with business going on only at two concerns reported to be nonunion.

Gloucester Druggers To Sell Catch in Hub

Six Gloucester druggers, their holds heavy with cod, were due here today in an effort to dispose of catches that Gloucester fishers refuse to buy because of union-management controversies which have nearly paralyzed the industry there.

Three Boston druggers also headed in for port today. The nine vessels, five of which arrived this morning, carried 1,087,000 pounds of fish, by far the biggest catch delivered here since the beginning of the trawler tieup 13 weeks ago.

Approximately 80 per cent of the cargoes was cod, with which the market is amply provided, according to fishermen.

Peabody City Clerk Dies of Fall Injury

Edward J. Dowd, 67, of Sherman st., Peabody, city clerk since 1920, died today at the J. B. Thomas hospital of complications following the fracture of his hip in a fall. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Daniel Doherty of Melrose.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday.



SWALLOWS BULLET—Stanley Miller, 5, undergoes a fluoro-scope examination in a Los Angeles hospital after telling his father, "There's a bullet in my stomach." The boy had swallowed a .22-caliber rifle cartridge while whistling through it.

Compensation Boost Urged

An increase of minimum workmen's compensation benefits from \$15 a week to \$18 and a boost in the maximum from \$22 to \$25 were recommended to the legislative committee on labor and industries today by George Markham of the State CIO.

James J. Barry, president of the State Federation of State, City and Town Employees, asked that the maximum benefits be raised to \$26 a week, with present minimums retained.

The proposals were opposed by Jarvis Hunt, counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.



ACTRESS' MOTHER IN MARITAL MIXUP—The recent wedding of Peggy Ann Garner's mother (right), has brought about a "pase" when her father, Lt. William Garner (left), claimed he had never secured a divorce from her. The child actress and her parents are shown in earlier days.

State Mourns Ex-Gov. Hurley, Funeral Set for Wednesday

Messages of condolence from all parts of the state today poured into the Cambridge home of former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, who died last night in Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of a heart ailment from which he had suffered several years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the home, 57 Fresh Pond lane, with solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn. Burial will be in Cambridge Cemetery. The former Governor, who was 52, died shortly after 7 o'clock.

Charlestown, Framingham Fires Probed

Two fires of undetermined origin, one in Charlestown and the other in Framingham, early today caused damage estimated at \$85,000 and brought requests from local fire officials for investigations by the state fire marshal's office.

The heaviest damage was at the 3-story wooden factory of R. H. Long Co. in the Coburnville section of Framingham, where stores and machinery were destroyed in the burning structure.

A sailor whose identity was not known discovered the fire and gave the alarm. Because of the threat to surrounding buildings and homes, Fire Chief Roy Trevett ordered a general alarm sounded. The blaze, believed to have started in the basement paint shop, gave firemen a three-hour battle before being brought under control.

The Sullivan sq. section of Charlestown was threatened when fire swept the Pat Driscoll Cafe at Main and Haverhill sts. A detail of 10 policemen were rushed to the scene to control traffic while firemen battled the blaze. The cafe was destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

Roxbury Man Ruled Father Of Slain Woman's Child

Henry Nault, 27, of Shawmut ave., Roxbury, was adjudged the father of 3-year-old Armand Nault by Judge Jennie Loftman Barron in municipal court today and was ordered to pay \$5 weekly for his support.

Nault had contended previously in court that the child was the son of his divorced wife's second marriage but Probation Officer John Collins said he could find no verification of this claim.

The child's mother, the former Rita Leroux, was shot and killed in the South End in Nov., 1942, by Orlando DiGiacomandrea, who is serving a manslaughter sentence in Concord Reformatory.

Nault was brought into court last March 14 on complaint of

New Haven Rule Of B&M Denied

Although it is a matter of record that the New Haven railroad controls the Boston & Maine through the Boston Railroad Holding Co. there is no domination of the B. & M. by the New Haven, Edward French, president of the B. & M. told the legislative committee on transportation today.

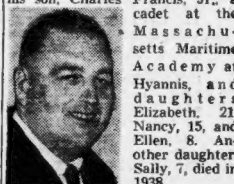
French admitted nevertheless the New Haven is "in a position to exercise control."

He appeared at a hearing on a proposed measure to dissolve the holding company.

Under questioning by the committee, French said he did not want to take a stand on the legislation.

Asked if the B. & M. would take over the Old Colony Railroad in southeastern Massachusetts, he said he had no knowledge of the situation there, but added:

"Should any person in authority make such a proposal the Boston & Maine would study it even if 26 per cent were not interested." He had previously told the committee the New Haven controlled 26 per cent of the B. & M. common stock.



Charles F. Hurley was a native and lifelong resident of Cambridge.

Baby Born in N. Y. To Donnelly's Dies

A baby daughter who lived but three hours was born to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., wife of the Boston advertising executive, at New York's St. Claire Hospital last Friday, it was disclosed here today. Burial will be in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline, late this afternoon.

Mrs. Donnelly, the former Sheila Frances Odom, was secretly wed to Donnelly at Tucson, Ariz., more than a year ago. Donnelly's first wife was Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley.

Hudson Sees No '47 Models This Year

DETROIT, March 25 (AP)—Hudson Motor Car Co. intimated today that it will not introduce its 1947 model cars this year. A. E. Barit, president, said that a change-over to 1947 models seems "very unlikely for many months to come."

WHEATLESS DAY URGED

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs, suggested today that the government order one wheatless day a week in restaurants to support its food conservation program.

Woburn Pastors Fight Burlington Dog Track

Meeting of ministers of nine Protestant churches in Woburn was called for tonight by the Rev. Munson Grey of the First Congregational Church that city, to discuss "moral action" against the proposal to build a dog racing track in neighboring Burlington.

The minister said he would hold the meeting at his home in Frances st., Woburn, to discuss the announcement the group, which failed in an effort to build a track in Readville because of the protests of clergy and residents, had chosen Burlington for a site.

The Rev. Sidney D. King of the Congregational Church of Christ, Burlington, had voiced his "unalterable opposition" in a Sunday sermon in which he promised to call a meeting of the entire congregation to "make known its sentiments, if the matter comes to a head."

The 110-acre site was purchased on option by a group of four Boston men. It is owned by two brothers, one of whom, Chester Graham, is chairman of the board of selectmen.

The other two selectmen, Arthur W. Nichols and Robert A. Vigneau, said they would not take a stand until they had a chance to feel out public opinion.

Refusing to announce his position at this time was Rev. Francis G. Shields, only Catholic clergyman in the town. He said he wanted more facts.

The promoters, represented by James M. Langan, former Boston city councillor, Benedict Fitzgerald of Cambridge, an attorney; Joseph G. O'Neil of West Roxbury, John T. Burke of Beacon Hill and Theodore Lyons of Roslindale, a former city councillor.

Mayor Curley, school committee members and officials voted today to dispose of considerable property, including several vacant school buildings, to veteran organizations or at public auction.

Sale of the Joshua Bates School in Harrison ave. was held in abeyance to be sold to the archdiocese for an addition to the Cathedral Grammar School in the event a housing project in the cathedral area was approved. Abp. Cushing also was expected to purchase other property.

A list of the properties will be made available later.

The group also voted to sell the Archbishop of the Hancock School, North End, and the Nahum Chas. School, Charlestown, for \$500 each.

Other schools voted sold and their prices included Cyrus Alger School, South Boston, to the Boston Housing Authority, \$1; Drake School, South Boston, to Darius Post, American Legion; Mary L. Brook School, Brighton, to Brighton-Allston Post, A. L., \$500, and the Winthrop School, Roxbury, to the Navy Post, A. L., \$500.

Other sales voted included Sharp School, Fitchburg, and Anderson sts., Beacon Hill, \$10,000; Nobel School, East Boston, \$500, and land in Dorchester, West Roxbury, Back Bay, East Boston and Forest Hills for a total of \$18,850.

ROME VOTING HEAVY

ROME, March 25 (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said voting was heavy but orderly yesterday as residents of 1469 communes balloted for local officials in Italy's third series of municipal elections since the end of the war.

Needs His \$260

It would make life very pleasant for former Petty Officer John D. Smart, Houlton, Me., he told police today, if whoever found his wallet last night would return same and contents, \$260 in currency and government checks.

Smart, who was discharged at the Farpo barracks yesterday after service in the Pacific, said he thought he had lost it in the neighborhood of Washington and Essex sts.



HE WILL HANG—Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Seattle, Wash., sobbs as she embraces her son, Garlan, 26, after he had been sentenced to die by hanging for the murder of his employer, a Seattle butcher.

International News Photo

Navy Wife Saves 2 Sons in Fire

Mrs. Doris Cantelope, wife of a Navy man stationed in Florida, rescued her two small sons today when fire swept their second-floor apartment in Fairmont st., Cambridge, leaving them homeless.

The mother escaped unhurt, although her bathrobe was burned as she rescued the children, Edwin, 5, and Roland, 3.

Held in Stealing Of FBI Man's Car

Automobile stealing becomes a "double indiscretion" when the car owner is an FBI agent, Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz emphasized today at a federal court arraignment of George N. Ellison, 25, former Bowdoin sq. garage employee.

Ellison stole an FBI man's car from the garage last January and was arrested in California after disposing of it. Holtz told U. S. Atty. Martin T. Hall, Ellison was held in \$2000 bail and the case continued for a hearing April 1.

House Group Backs 5-Yr. Term for King

The legislative ways and means committee today reported favorably a bill which would provide a five-year term for Registrar of Motor Vehicles King. The registrar serves at present at the pleasure of the state public works commissioner.

Hoover Sees Children First Famine Victims

ROME, March 25 (AP)—Herbert Hoover told reporters today the food problem in Italy was the same as in other parts of famine-threatened Europe: "to prevent starvation for the next 120 days until a harvest is gathered."

Steal Famed Gem

HAVANA, March 25 (AP)—Cuba's famous 23-carat diamond valued at \$23,000 was stolen from the national capital overnight by thieves who used a hammer and chisel to remove the gem from its gold-rimmed case in the marble floor under the rotunda.

HELD IN FUR COAT THEFT

William Mikowsky, 29, Hurley st., Cambridge, was arrested today and charged with larceny of a fur coat valued at \$800 from Miss Alice DeMore of the same address.

She reported her apartment had been ransacked last Wednesday.

City Council Votes Probe Of No. End School Strike

On motion of Councilor Russo the Boston City Council passed an order today calling on Mayor Curley and the school committee to investigate the causes of a two-day strike of upper grade pupils at the Michaelangelo School in the North End.

Students returned quietly to their classrooms today as school officials investigated their claims that racial slurs had been made against Italian-American pupils and other grievances.

"There have been many rumors about what caused this strike in addition to that about their lunch period at the school," Russo said. "It is my belief much of the blame is due to the children living under conditions that must be improved."

The lunch period at the school has been extended.

As classes opened, Asst. Supt. Katharine O'Donnell arrived at the school and conferred with Joseph Lamattina, chairman, and three members of the students' grievance committee, and Miss Edith Pratt, seventh grade teacher.

Miss Platt was alleged to have made slurring remarks about the ancestry of Italian-American pupils, but none of the students could furnish first-hand evidence, saying they had been "told" she made the statements.

Among the absent students today was Louis Bruno, 14, ninth grade student, who claimed he was beaten last week by classmates for refusing to join the strike. Principal Wood said the boy's father had informed him he planned to keep him from classes for a few days.

Meanwhile, teachers were paying no attention to School Committee Chairman Clement A. Norton's challenge to them to debate the issues of the school controversy.

John J. Buckley of Hyde Park High School, a leader among the 2000 teachers who walked out on Norton during a stormy meeting at Tremont Temple last week, replied: "We have proved our point that morale is low in the schools. There is no necessity of debating



HERE FOR CHAPLAIN'S DINNER—Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, who commanded the famed Seventh Fleet, is greeted at Back Bay Station by the Rev. Arthur J. McCarthy, B. C. High alumni director, and R. Adm. Felix Gygas (right), commandant of the First Naval District. Kincaid will be the featured speaker at a testimonial banquet in the Copley-Plaza tonight for the Rev. Joseph T. O'Callaghan of Cambridge, only chaplain to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

INP by Lester MacLellan.

with any individual member of the school committee."

Norton, in an address at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common attended by several thousand, threatened to dismiss truuant officers acting "like talent scouts for reform schools."

The meeting was called by Norton for a "dignified presentation" of the Boston school problem and, unlike the meeting Tuesday in Tremont Temple, Norton was not greeted by boos nor was he hissed or heckled by the crowd.

Norton's remarks about the truuant officers came after he cited two different cases in which truuant officers had brought children and their mothers into court.

Boston Chamber Urges Action on School Bill

Members of the legislative committee on cities were urged individually by the Boston Chamber of Commerce today to take favorable action on a bill which would make the Boston superintendent of schools the executive head of the school department.

In letters to each member of the committee, the chamber pointed out that recent events in the school system had furnished dramatic evidence in support of the measure filed by Chairman Edward Mullen of the Boston Finance Commission as a result of the Strayer school survey.

The letters explained that making the superintendent the head of the school department would not furnish a complete solution to the system's problems but that it would establish a clear-cut line of authority which now is lacking.

Non-Working Hubby Divorced

Although her husband never worked, he always seemed to have money enough for gambling, but she opened a rooming house to support herself, Mrs. Margaret M. Johnson of State st., East Springfield, testified today in Suffolk Probate Court.

Judge Frederick J. Dillon granted her an uncontested divorce from John A. Johnson of Cumberland st., Back Bay.

Mrs. Harriet Reille of Marlboro st., Back Bay, was granted an uncontested divorce from Hoyt Reille. She said he told her he was in love with "another woman."

In Judge John V. Mahoney's session, Mrs. Frances E. Doyle of Gilman st., Somerville, was given an uncontested divorce from George A. Doyle on ground of cruelty.

N. E. Faces Air Cargo Challenge

New England must meet the challenge of air cargo transportation immediately if it wishes to vitalize its industrial economy and develop its markets with the postwar pace, James A. Woolen, of American Airlines, declared today at a luncheon of the Aeronautic Ass'n of Boston at Hotel Statler.

9 War Brides Arrive in Boston

Nine war brides and three other women coming to the United States to rejoin former GIs were among 16 passengers arriving at Lewis wharf from Antwerp today aboard the Liberty freighter Francis Marion.

Eight of the nine husbands were waiting on the pier for happy reunions, while the ninth, in college at Shreveport, La., was unable to make the trip. His bride, Mrs. Renee Breuse, formerly of Liege, left to rejoin her husband, former PFC Jean Breuse.

Two New Englanders were among the husbands waiting at the wharf. One was former Sgt. Chauncey E. Burns of Burlington, whose wife, Mary, was born in the United States but had lived in Belgium since she was 6.

The other was former Sgt. William Fitzcavage of Waterbury, Ct., who met and married his wife, Germaine, while serving with a port company at Antwerp.

State Educators Urge Junior College Setup

State Education Com. John J. Desmond, Jr., and a score of educators and legislators today supported a proposal that a junior college system be set up in Massachusetts, with the State paying half the cost. The bill, filed by Rep. Howard B. Driscoll of Holyoke, was heard before the legislative committee on education.

William R. Barry, superintendent of Northampton schools, said his school committee, planning a junior college, seeking legislative authority. He asked immediate action.

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Red Cross Fund Lacks \$25,000

Slightly more than 24 hours remained today to put the 1946 Red Cross Fund for Greater Boston over the top.

Campaign leaders, in an unofficial estimate, said less than \$25,000 was needed and if all solicitors get their returns in before tomorrow evening, the \$1,901,150 drive would be successful.

The complete figure will be announced tomorrow night at the Victory Dinner in the Copley Plaza Hotel, where more than 750 volunteers will gather.

Wife Called Him 'No Lover,' Suing Lawyer Testifies

He not only had to wash the dishes but his wife was forever telling him he was no lover, Herbert Lord, 50, of Pearl St.



Herbert Lord

"She was constantly reminding me I was no lover, that I didn't know how to make love, that I was lacking in the social graces."

"I had a puritanical upbringing," he explained to the court.

Judge Mahoney took under advisement Lord's petition for a divorce from Inez Olga Lord, 54, of Buswell st., Back Bay, charging cruel and abusive treatment. She did not contest.

The Lawrence attorney said they were married March 18, 1918, while he was an ensign in the Navy. He left for overseas three weeks later. When he came home after the war she presented him with more bills than he could pay, he said, adding:

"I asked her where I was going to get the money. She said, 'Your father is rich, he will pay.' My father was a well-to-do man but I did not expect favors from him."

Lord said she bought a \$75 hat and a \$175 suit while he was making \$30 a week. He testified, "I was forced to do the housework and wash the dishes while she played the lady."

He told of taking a job in Belgium for an American automobile manufacturer, volunteering:

"In 1932 I was fired because the manager—my pal!—wanted to make my wife his mistress. She refused. I upset his apartment and came home."

Closed Shop Up to Florida

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court said today before it gives a final decision on validity of Florida's ban on the closed union shop, Florida courts must decide the issue.

The decision was given on an appeal by AFL unions from a three-judge U. S. District Court at Tampa. The district court said the ban written into the State Constitution did not violate the federal Constitution.

Justice Douglas delivered the high court's 6-2 decision. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent and Justice Murphy wrote another opinion in which he dissented in part.

Justice Douglas said the district court "did not follow the proper course. Justice Murphy criticized the majority opinion, stating he believed that the court should not 'close its eyes' to the issues involved 'merely because they are difficult or highly controversial.'"

Hirohito on 3d Meet-People Tour

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)—Crowds shouting "banzai" greeted Emperor Hirohito today on his third "meet the people" tour within a month.

He visited a hospital, a silk mill, another industrial plant and a prefectural office.

The tour, which took Hirohito about 40 miles from Tokyo, proceeded smoothly except when a minor official bowed too close to the emperor's limousine and was smacked on the head by a door.

FALLS IN SCALDING WATER

Slipping into a tub of scalding water while preparing a bath in her home yesterday, Mrs. Emily G. Burke, 55, of Maple st., Hyde Park, suffered severe burns.

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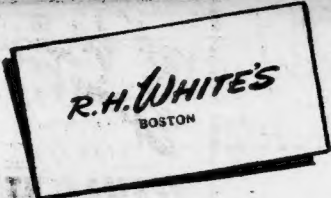
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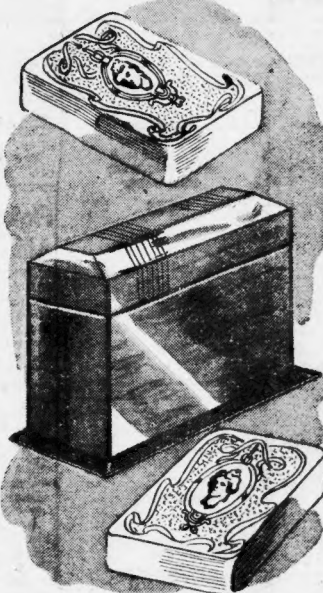
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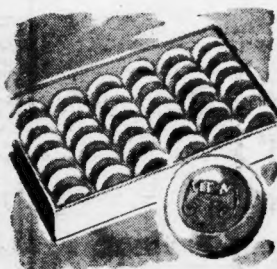
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Widow Accuses Paris Bluebeard

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—A slight blonde woman in black told a crowded courtroom today that her vanished Jewish husband had been spirited away by Dr. Marcel Petiot on a promise of refuge in Argentina and that the doctor, accused of 27 murders in German-occupied Paris, later urged her to follow her husband. Mme. Renee Guschinow, star state witness, testified Petiot "told me he had news my husband was getting along so well in Argentina he wanted me to sell our remaining belongings and join him."

The defense charged she was reciting a story she had memorized because on several occasions she repeated passages word for word.

Petiot said "this story was invented after an article in the Paris-Sol. The witness is lying."

When the presiding judge declared the witness was "testifying under oath," Petiot retorted, "That's just what she is not doing."

The court records bore him out. The magistrate had forgotten to swear the witness.

Fight Training Alibi Fails Him

The only reason he was striding around Brighton at 3 o'clock this morning was to test good physical condition as a professional boxer, a 28-year-old South End Negro told police in the lineup a few hours later.

"I take long walks on the advice of my trainer," he elaborated.

Police, who said he had served time in state's prison here, as well as a stretch in Washington, D. C., another in New York and still another in Ohio, think he is the man a Commonwealth ave. Allston, housewife chased out of her clothes closet recently.

Her apartment house janitor identified him today as a lurker he had ousted from the basement there.

The prisoner was scheduled to appear in Brighton court later.

Navy to Hold First Postwar Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—The Navy announced that the first large-scale exercises in the western Atlantic since the war would be held next month. An official announcement said:

"Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the Eighth Fleet, under Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander-in-chief, Atlantic Fleet, will command normal peacetime training exercises in the western Atlantic."

Pastor's Bet

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 (AP)—The Rev. William G. Everson of the First Baptist Church paused in the middle of a farewell address, stepped down from the pulpit and handed Mayor Earl Riley, a member of the church, a dollar bill.

The preacher explained he wanted to leave no unpaid debts in Portland when he becomes pastor of a Richmond, Ind., church.

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Curley Loan Bill Rejected

The request of Mayor Curley to borrow \$10,000,000 to meet current expenditures and prevent an increase in the city's tax rate was rejected today by the legislative committee on municipal finance with one member dissenting.

The lone dissenter was Rep. Michael P. Feneely, of Hyde Park, an opponent of Curley in the last election.

The committee gave the bill "leave to withdraw" and it now goes before the Legislature for action.

Curley had informed the committee the loan was necessary to prevent the city's \$42.50 tax rate from increasing.

Mayor Curley's chief secretary, Frank B. Howland, said the mayor had been informed of the committee's action and a result planned to discuss the question Wednesday night in a radio address.

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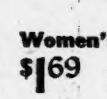
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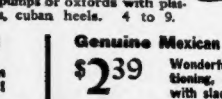


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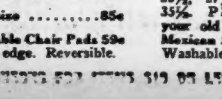
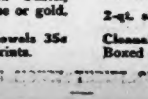
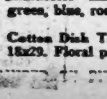
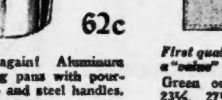
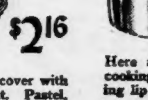
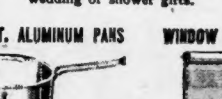
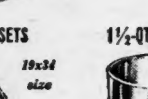


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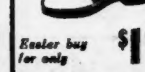


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FBI Denies Red Arrest in House

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen declared that a "full-fledged Soviet agent" was picked up in a Congressional committee meeting last week.

In Washington, spokesmen for the Justice Department and the FBI said "no such arrest had been made." They declined to comment further. Members of the House said there had been little before committees last week that would interest a foreign agent.

Wall Doxey, Senate sergeant-at-arms, said if anything of the kind had occurred, he did not know of it. Ordinarily, Doxey would be advised of an arrest on the Senate side of the Capitol.

Speaking to members of the Catholic Institute of the press, Msgr. Sheen declined to name the Soviet agent, but said he was not an elected official.

New Vet Office At 55 Tremont

Veteran insurance and death claims will be processed in 20 days or less by the opening tomorrow of a new branch office of the Veterans' Administration insurance and claims department at 55 Tremont st., it was announced today.

More than 750 new employees, 90 per cent of them veterans, will staff the new offices. In addition, a contact office has been opened at 7 Beacon st. where veterans or their families can obtain information.

SPANISH BORDER OPEN

MADRID, March 25 (INS)—The Franco-Spanish frontier was reopened temporarily to enable person with visas granted before March 1 to return home. The frontier remained closed for traffic and merchandise.

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Gov. Tobin has signed into law provisions for elective officers in an act providing party nomination in Fitchburg.

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MIDDLETOWN, Ct., March 25 (AP)—Dr. Jerome Rippe, a veterinarian, today reported complete recovery from a bronchial ailment of a 12-year-old fox terrier, which, he said, spent several days last week in an improvised oxygen tent in a small-animal hospital.

Dr. Rippe said as far as he knew it was the first time such treatment had been administered to a dog, adding he doubted if the practice would become general, however, because of expense.

The dog, pet of a Deep River family, had been ill all winter, Rippe said, and had a severe bronchial cough complicated by a heart condition. In addition to the oxygen treatment, it received blood serum injections, penicillin and liver extract.

It was taken out of the tent for 15 minutes every three hours to receive the injections and to breathe ordinary air.

Dr. Rippe said he got the oxygen idea two years ago when a Massachusetts veterinarian devised an oxygen mask for a highly-prized bull.



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Ten Best-Dressed Men

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The Custom Tailors Guild of America today presented its nominations for the nation's 10 best dressed men—and, incidentally, listed what a well dressed man's wardrobe should include.

The leaders were:
Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chief U. S. delegate to UNO;
Ray Milland, Guy Lombardo,
Morton Bernstein, vice president, National Silver Co.;
Ferry Coon, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Hank Greenberg, John Brownlee, Metropolitan Opera baritone; actor Alfred Lunt, and publisher Henry R. Luce.

As for that wardrobe—it includes this minimum: Three sports jackets (solid colors),

six pairs of slacks (solids and plaids), six business suits (mostly solids), two topcoats (one camel's hair, one blue), two overcoats (one brown or gray, one blue), one summer tuxedo (gray dinner jacket, blue trousers), one regular tuxedo (single breasted, with vest of same cloth in London blue), six hats, 12 pairs of shoes (six business, four sports, two dress).

JAPS UP BAMBOO OUTPUT

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)—Japanese production of bamboo, one of the nation's important building materials, reached an all-time peak of 12,000,000 soku in 1945. A soku is a bundle of about 25 inches in diameter.

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"I thought I'd wait before I reported my mother-in-law missing. After all, she's only been missing six months!"

Hess' Witness Denies Nazis Ruled Over American Bund

NUERNBERG, Germany, March 25 (AP)—A witness for Rudolph Hess denied before the international military tribunal today the Nazis' foreign organization had any connection with the German-American Bund.

The witness, Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, was leader of the foreign organization. He flatly denied evidence of First Sec. von Strempel of the German embassy in Washington.

Von Strempel said after his

capture in Germany he was confident that Bohle's organization had given the bund instructions on mass meetings and propaganda.

John Harlem Amen, deputy United States prosecutor, introduced the von Strempel testimony to which Bohle responded: "This is a completely false representation. Von Strempel could not know anything about the matter. What he said is untrue."

An objection by the Russian prosecutor prevented Hess' counsel from reading excerpts from a secret treaty concluded by Germany and Russia three days before the Nazi attack on Poland.

The lawyer asserted the alleged treaty fixed spheres of influence in Eastern Europe and that details were contained in an affidavit submitted by Dr. Friedrich Gaus, former German ambassador to Moscow.

One provision of the alleged secret agreement, the attorney said, was that Germany "declared itself uninterested in three Baltic states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—and Finland."

NAVY P. O. TO CLOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (AP)—The Twelfth Naval District announced today the fleet post office in San Francisco, largest of its kind in the world, would be closed within 30 days and delivery of mail to naval personnel in Pacific areas returned to the U. S. postal service.

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Europa House
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, March 25 (AP)—The former pride of the German maritime service, the \$16,000,000 56,000-ton Europa, may end her career as an "apartment house."
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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son received his dis-
charge from service Feb. 20. Do I
get the allotment for the month
of February? M. W. Warcham.

A—If you have been receiving
a family allowance from your
son, whereby he contributed an
amount and the government added
an allowance, you are entitled
to a check in March to cover pay-
ment for February. If you re-
ceived a Class B allotment, on
amount entirely from the sol-
dier's pay, you would receive pay-
ment for February only if the
soldier had sufficient pay due
him at time of discharge to cover
allotment.

Q—Please tell me how many
points my husband now has. He
has been in the service since
March, 1945, and went overseas
in August, 1945. He has one
child. Are points still being
counted? S. T. B., New Bedford.

A—Points have not been com-
puted since Sept. 2, 1945. From
the information that you have
given, it would appear that your
husband has 19 points.

Q—Could you please locate my
brother's address and send it to
me? He has returned from over-
seas and I understand is stationed
in the South. H. Z., Burlington.

A—There is no data on per-
sonnel returned from overseas.
You might address your request
to the Adjutant General, War De-
partment, Washington 25, D. C.

Q—Could you tell me to whom
I should write for information as
to whether my husband has filed
for divorce? T. Q. Lawrence.

A—Write to the Clerk of the
Probate Court of the county
where you think he may be ap-
plying.

Q—A friend of mine informed
me that the \$20 readjustment
plan which I have just applied for
would be deducted from my sol-
dier's bonus. Is this correct? A.
F. M., Holyoke.

A—It was originally provided
that any financial benefits re-
ceived under the GI Bill would
be subtracted from any subse-
quent bonus. This provision has
been repealed.

Q—Under the GI Bill, may a
veteran divide his rights between
the apprentice training provision
and that part which authorizes
payments for college attendance?
W. H., Dennisport.

A—It is possible, provided the
same subject is covered by both.
If you were serving apprentice-
ship in an electrical subject, you
would be allowed college training
along the same line.

Q—I was discharged and I re-
enlisted for one year. Will it be
possible for me to go to a school
near my home? I am stationed
at Fort Benning, Ga. Mingo,
Wareham.

A—Under the GI Bill, you may
enroll in an approved elemental
or training institution of your
own selection.

Q—Will a veteran of four
years' service, who is going to
receive a blue discharge, be entitled
to state bonus or mustering-out-
pay? P. F. C., New Bedford.

A—A veteran with a blue dis-
charge may receive the state

bonus in Massachusetts. He will
not receive mustering-out-pay.

Q—My brother died in France
in October, 1943. His wife feels
she doesn't want the body
brought here. Could my mother
have the body returned? A. E.
H., Holyoke.

A—War Department policy on
the return of remains from over-
seas has not yet been announced.
A widow has full say in the mat-
ter of return of remains.

Q—I am a veteran of four
months' service. Am I entitled to
the same rights as one who has
had a year's service? J. L. A.
Lawrence.

A—You are both entitled to the
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Murray Praises Thomas in Speech Before CIO Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray ended a speech at the CIO United Auto Workers convention today by praising R. J. Thomas, incumbent who is bat-

ling Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency.

After a bare mention of Reuther's name along with other officers to whom he expressed appreciation, Mil Murray referred to Thomas as:

"This great big guy for whom I have a distinct fondness—the president of the United Auto Workers Union."

He specifically denied he was here to take part in the bitter UAW political campaign, but the long cheer that went up at his tribute to Thomas showed the Thomas forces considered it an endorsement.

A close associate of Reuther said this was not an endorsement, and "we think Murray was being very cautious. In past convention it has always been the custom for him to put his arm around the UAW president and praise him."

Murray blamed the wave of strikes on the failure of A. F. of L. and industry leaders to "fulfill their obligations" at the labor-management conference last fall. He said the CIO didn't want to strike but it was "thrust upon."

"It may be there are some of our enemies who would like to divide and conquer. They would like to see the CIO torn asunder, destroyed, and the workers dropped back to the pitiful days."

"But I say there isn't anyone or any group big enough to do a single, solitary damn thing to the CIO. We are more influential and powerful than at any time in our history."

Murray denounced as a "diabolical, detestable lie" a report he met with members of the General Motors fact-finding board and had them reduce their recommended wage increase from 24 per cent to 19½ cents an hour.

Murray said this story was attributed to a "high officer of the General Motors Corp. and widely spread."

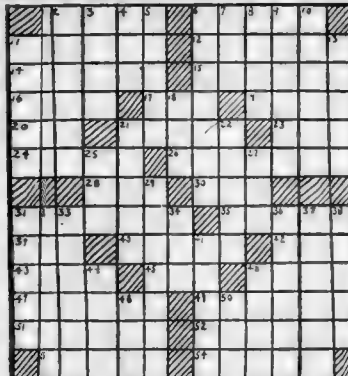
BANDOENG IN FLAMES

BATAVIA, March 25 (AP)—The southern half of Bandoeng was hidden today by the smoke of large fires apparently set by withdrawing Indonesian forces pursuing a scorched earth policy.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1—Electrical unit
6—Course at meal
11—Household
12—Initiation pearl
13—Arrogant
15—Supply new firm
16—Lacking still blue
17—Title of baronet
18—Jacket
19—Miscellaneous
21—Fine line of water
22—Fuss
23—Fragrant
24—Butcher
25—However
31—Cooler
32—Lincoln
33—Any person
34—Decree
42—Silkworm
43—Grown
45—Mountain recently named
47—Footless animal
48—A famous place
49—Lawyer
50—Laborator
53—Seat back
54—Hirer



DOWN
1—Wild
2—Real
3—Affect harshly
4—Sensitively
5—Shick
6—In a sorry manner
7—Brewed liquor
8—Vital principle
9—Embodiment
10—Decipher
11—Chest-bone
13—Puppet
14—The hero of an epic
21—Alright
22—Sweet
25—Sheep
27—An Indian peduncle
31—Of the sun
32—Wet gas
33—Fall at
34—Clear
36—Murmur

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Nomination papers were taken out in his name by two of his seven brothers who last fall conducted his mayoralty campaign while he was with the Army in the Philippines.

Mayor Cole twice has been Lynn's mayor, as well as a member of the city council and the State Senate.

Senate Pres. Coolidge of Reading announced his candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor a week ago.

At the same time, Francis D. Harrington of Boston took out nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and Joseph M. McDonough of Boston took out papers for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

32 Fined in Lynn Poolroom Raids

Thirty-two men paid \$5 fines in Lynn district court today for being present during gambling, aftermath of simultaneous raids made Saturday on a Broad st. poolroom and a home in Holliston st., Lynn.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve imposed a fine of \$500 on David Gibson, owner of the poolroom and the Holliston st. residence, charged with maintaining a room for registering horse bets. He appealed.

William Gibson and Elmer Tedbert, Newell st., Lynn, were fined \$150 each. They paid.

YEGGS ROB NIGHTCLUB

Safecrackers robbed the Casa Manana nightclub, Huntington ave., of approximately \$500 during the night after gaining entrance by way of a skylight, the proprietors reported to police.

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Trapped with Chinese Gems, Tar Kills Self

SHANGHAI, March 25 (AP)—An American sailor, trapped by Chinese police attempting to arrest him in connection with a jewelry store theft, killed himself with a shot through the temple.

Police reported the sailor had run into the street with three diamond rings taken from the store and was trapped in a blind alley after wounding a Chinese policeman.

Richard Arlen Admits He's Wed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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HOLLYWOOD, March 25—Richard Arlen, one of Hollywood's most popular actors, has been married for six months to pretty blonde Mrs. Margaret Kinsella, and that's a real surprise!

None of their Hollywood friends knew that Dick and the attractive widow were married, although they had been seeing each other for two years.

Confirmation that they were Mr. and Mrs. came from Mexico, where Dick had gone to make a picture. Something delayed the film, and the troupe returned to

Hollywood. It was then I was able to corner Dick and ask him the truth. "Yes, Mrs. Kinsella and I have been married since last fall—more than six months," he admitted.

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Murray Praises Thomas in Speech Before CIO Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray ended a speech at the CIO United Auto Workers convention today by praising R. J. Thomas, incumbent who is bat-

ling Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency.

After a bare mention of Reuther's name along with other officers to whom he expressed appreciation, Murray referred to Thomas as:

"This great big guy for whom I have a distinct fondness—the president of the United Auto Workers Union."

He specifically denied he was here to take part in the bitter UAW political campaign, but the long cheer that went up at his tribute to Thomas showed the Thomas forces considered it an endorsement.

A close associate of Reuther said this was not an endorsement, and "we think Murray was being very cautious. In past convention it has always been the custom for him to put his arm around the UAW president and praise him."

Murray blamed the wave of strikes on the failure of A. F. of L. and industry leaders to "fulfill their obligations" at the labor-management conference last fall. He said the CIO didn't want to strike but it was "thrust upon."

"It may be there are some of our enemies who would like to divide and conquer. They would like to see the CIO torn asunder, destroyed, and the workers dropped back to the pitiful days."

"But I say there isn't anyone or any group big enough to do a single, solitary damn thing to the CIO. We are more influential and powerful than at any time in our history."

Murray denounced as a "diabolical, detestable lie" a report he met with members of the General Motors fact-finding board and had them reduce their recommended wage increase from 24 per cent to 19 1/2 cents an hour.

Murray said this story was attributed to a "high officer of the General Motors Corp. and widely spread."

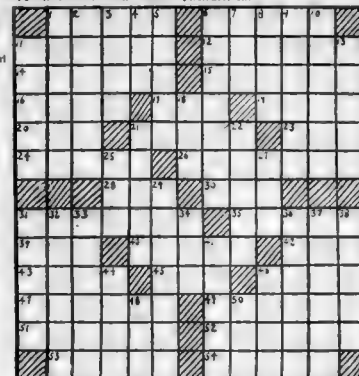
BANDOENG IN FLAMES

BATAVIA, March 25 (AP)—The southern half of Bandoeng was hidden today by the smoke of large fires apparently set by withdrawing Indonesian forces pursuing a scorched earth policy.

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1—Electrical unit
 - 6—Course at
 - 11—Household
 - 12—Initiation pearl
 - 14—Accented
 - 15—Supply new
 - 16—Lacking
 - 17—Title of
 - 18—Jacket
 - 19—Miscellaneous
 - 21—Fine line of
 - 22—Pass
 - 23—Fragrant
 - 24—Foulter
 - 25—To crow
 - 26—Cooler
 - 27—Uncanny
 - 28—Any person
 - 29—Decree
 - 30—Stillborn
 - 31—Grease
 - 32—Mountain
 - 33—Anciently
 - 34—Famous
 - 35—Poulterer
 - 36—A famous
 - 37—Blurred
 - 38—Leave
 - 39—Fabricator
 - 40—Beat back
 - 41—Singer



- DOWN**
- 1—Wild
 - 2—Real
 - 3—Affect
 - 4—Harshly
 - 5—Seniority
 - 6—In a sorry
 - 7—Tonic
 - 8—Brewed
 - 9—Vital
 - 10—Principle
 - 11—Combination
 - 12—Decipher
 - 13—Check—bone
 - 14—Purport
 - 15—The hero of
 - 16—An epic
 - 17—Aflight
 - 18—Swift
 - 19—Ultimate
 - 20—An Indian
 - 21—Of the sun
 - 22—Wild cat
 - 23—Rail at
 - 24—Clear
 - 25—Murmur
 - 26—Smoother
 - 27—Sea duck
 - 28—Barge at
 - 29—Philippines
 - 30—Mortar tray
 - 31—Blow leak
 - 32—Baited
 - 33—Anger
 - 34—Mortar tray

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

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LADY-LIKE LOOK —EMILY WILKENS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE Dresden doll era has been brought back to the teen-age girl . . . who, today, is as interested in a slim waist as Scarlet O'Hara was.

Teen-agers are the new world citizens. They want to grow up to it and fit into it. And they demand clothes befitting their new promotion in life. Every generation has its teen-age fling . . . but the era of "sloppy Joes", unfeminine jeans and overalls and canal-barge shoes has come to a close. Teen-age fashions have been cut on adult lines . . . with a new style consciousness never before given such serious consideration.

Today, it is "like mother, like daughter" down the avenue. Nor could any young junior in her right mind face a saggy, knee-length sweater after one look at an Emily Wilkens school dress . . . with its smartly widened shoulders, its trim but flexible waistline, its pretty, full skirt and gay, talk-making touches as big bow neckline, barrel skirt, smoking or mirror sequins.

And don't think they aren't all in their right mind. Emily Wilkens . . . who in 1944 won the American Fashion Critics Award for knowing the kind of clothes the junior miss wanted and needed for her figure, and designing them . . . is right up there with Van and Frankie when it comes to popularity with her public.

Darling Daughter is growing up fast and Mamma must grin and bear it. Today's junior miss is a smart youngster proud of her newly acquired lady-like clothes and prominence.

Tomorrow's Designer: Bruno



CRISP STRIPED taffeta is a new contender for teen-age fashion honors as Emily Wilkens uses it here for a date dress far from the frilly, silly little girl type the taffeta party dress once implied. Gray and pale blue in a beguiling cap-sleeve afternoon frock, with tiny black velvet bows at the neck and waist, it is *gay* up youth.



GAY AND practical is this Emily Wilkens three-piece ensemble. The navy wool jacket with its smartly widened shoulders . . . suitable as an extra coat over dresses . . . picks up adult fashionwise-consciousness when worn over this trim Stuart plaid skirt and with a crisp white blouse . . . so youthfully fresh. The mix-match suit is especially good this spring . . . and junior miss can be style-proud of this outfit. The "little girl" collar of the boxy jacket . . . the self-fabric buttons . . . the sleeve fullness contingent on the rounded shoulder play up all the new features of the new suit silhouette. It would be becoming to any young figure type.

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Designers
Dress
You for
Spring

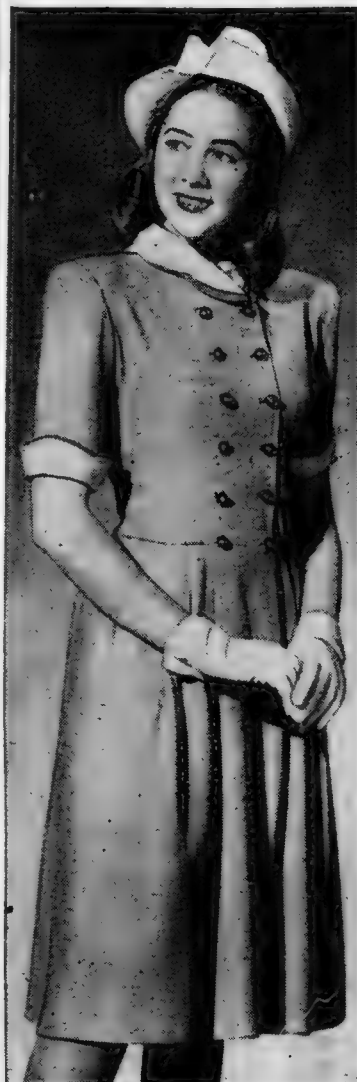
I BELIEVE that the young girl of today wants to look prettier than ever before, because her awareness of what's going on in the world makes her more womanly. Therefore, the teen-age fashions I have designed for spring, 1946, reflect adult trends in a young way . . . the rounded look, the closely-moulded top above a full skirt, the use of gray and the always popular navy-with-white.

I like coat dresses that give a flattering long line to the figure. The waistline is the focal point of fashion this year, I think . . . small and clinched in, and fitted through the whole diaphragm.

For evening, I like to see young heads with demure upweped hairdos. I believe in clean white cotton gloves and hats worn on the back of the head. I think no stockings at all are better than bobby socks and that ballet slippers or flat "Mary Jane" pumps are better than saddle shoes.

Teen-age is the age of self-consciousness and clothes can help build self-confidence. The neat, trim sweater and the tailored skirt cannot be an all-time costume for all occasions.

Emily Wilkens



PLEATED FULLNESS at the sides and back of this beige wool dress, by Emily Wilkens, flatters the youthful figure. And its double-breasted bodice with short shawl collar and cuffs of scalloped pique makes for "like mother, like daughter" high style. This is a delightful casual wool dress for school, for sauntering in the late warm Spring afternoons, and for an important date. Crisp white pique hat and white gloves give it the party look.

Reward the Early-Risers With Breakfast Hot Bread

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

FOR EARLY RISERS, and that usually means almost everyone—working fathers, school-bound children and, of course, breakfast-making mothers—the longer it's never as hard to get out of bed when the sun is shining brightly outdoors. In fact, we find that we are up and at 'em—dressed and ready—a few minutes quicker than in those dark wintry mornings a few months back.

So there's more time for a good breakfast—and with the hazards of spring, blustery March winds, rainy April days and the changeover from topcoats to suits—more need for a really good one.

Fruit in one form or another is essential. But see that it is "in one form or another"—don't get into the orange-juice-every-day rut. Then toss together an occasional smile provoking surprise. Serve griddle cakes or waffles once in a while and try whipping up hot breads for an occasional breakfast treat. Here's one that will make breakfast "something to sing about."

BRAN COFFEE CAKE

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups bran
2 well beaten eggs
1 cup sweet milk
6 tbsp. molasses
3 tbsp. melted shortening
Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder, then add bran. Add eggs, milk and molasses. Stir well and add melted shortening and raisins. Pour into greased pan. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar mixed. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). If served warm, this should be gently torn apart with forks. Delicious for breakfast.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, March 25, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You become leaders in business, are independent, at times brusque. Control impulsiveness, any tendency to selfishness, jealousy—they hinder progress, cause loss of friends. You have many talents, mechanical ability, the courage of your convictions. Pass up arguments, always turn to prayer. Birthdate: Henry II, first Plantagenet king of England; Byron Price, former Office of Censorship;

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Girl He Met On Liner

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a girl who lives in Illinois. She is a student. I met her on a Swedish liner last summer during a repatriation trip. Her journey started from India and mine from Southern Europe. We had a wonderful time aboard the ship and lots of fun.

During our student meetings and parties we got to know each other very well, and, to be frank, I liked her. Maybe she likes me, too. Anyway, the day we arrived in New York, and shortly before leaving the boat, we exchanged addresses.

Since then I started a correspondence, sending her letters, cards and souvenirs. From her, I received only one letter, which, in part, read as follows: "However, I have no objections to your writing me."

Now what can I do? Continue writing her, as she said, or stop?

It seems to me this young woman is lukewarm about continuing the correspondence, to say the least. If the rest of the letter from which you quote is no more encouraging than that sentence, I think I would forget about her and find someone more friendly nearer by. Shipboard relationships are apt to dissolve into thin air once dry ground is reached. There are numerous nice girls in your town, B. Why not make some friendships closer to home?

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Big Open Pores Eliminated By Astonishing Astringent

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IF YOUR SKIN IS COARSE and rough... and if your pores are so enlarged that they look like little pinheads dotting your countenance in the most conspicuous places... around the nose, on the chin and forehead... your complexion bank won't back you up to a picture of scintillating loveliness, spring's decreed look this season of romance and vanity.

Your face may not have a blemish... but many a skin that never courted an eruption may be dry and rough and porous to plague you... and those to whom you hold up your face. If you depended upon the ordinary routine of a mild astringent... it probably would take years to correct the condition.

But, there is a special oil and meal astringent... an astounding combination of rich oils and nourishing meals... that will give extraordinary help to your complexion... for it is an extraordinary cosmetic. Dry, oily or normal skin... if its texture is coarse... and if enlarged pores add to the facial dilemma... will react most favorably to the contracting qualities of this amazing preparation.

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For the name of this pore dispeller and skin-satinizer, phone the Beauty Dept., I.I.B.

Visiting Cards OK

For Very Young Girl

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When I was a little girl, I think about nine or 10, my mother, who was a "stickler for etiquette," had visiting-cards made for me. I remember so well how delighted I was to own these small cards with the "Miss" before my name, and how proud I was to enclose them with gifts. And now that my own daughter is nine years old, I would like to have visiting-cards for her, but several of my friends tell me that is not considered correct today. What is your advice, Mrs. Beeckman?

C. L. T.
Your friends are wrong about this, for although it certainly isn't customary for such a young girl to have visiting-cards, it is entirely correct. Like you as a child, she will be delighted to own them, proud to use them in such simple ways as enclosing them with gifts, and it will be a charming way of instilling in her, as apparently your mother instilled in you, the gracious uses of this social amenity.

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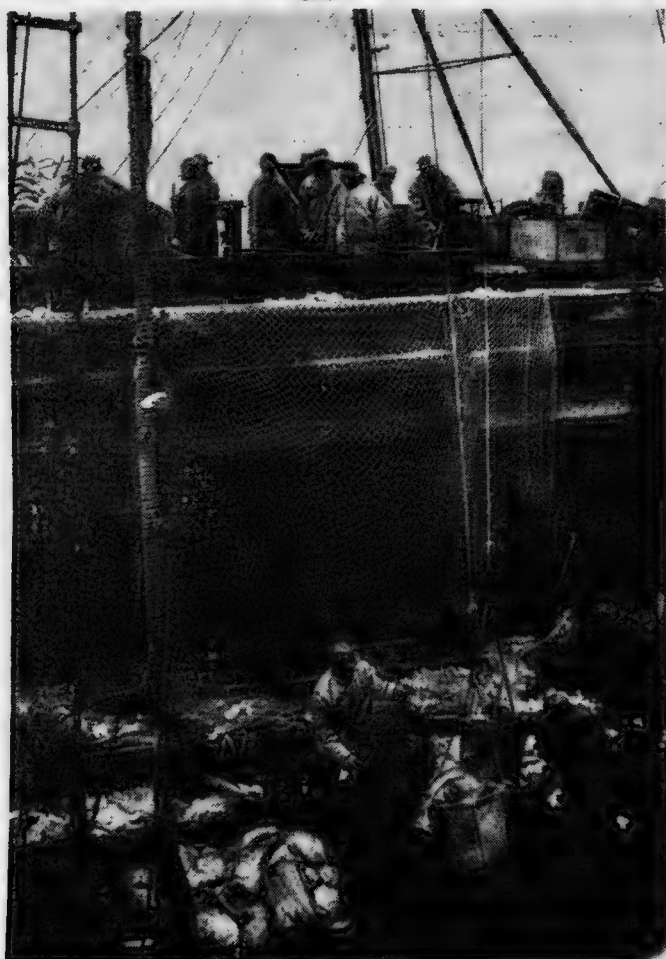
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Because of union-management controversies in Gloucester which have nearly paralyzed the fishing industry there, the dragger Lucky Star unloads her catch of cod at the Boston Fish Pier. Five more Gloucester draggers and three Hub draggers brought 1,087,000 pounds of fish here, the biggest catch delivered since the trawler strike.

JNP by Edwin Stephan

UNO Line

This line had formed outside the gates of the United Nations Organization building at Hunter College early this morning waiting for the coveted 45 spectators' seats for the opening session of the Security Council.

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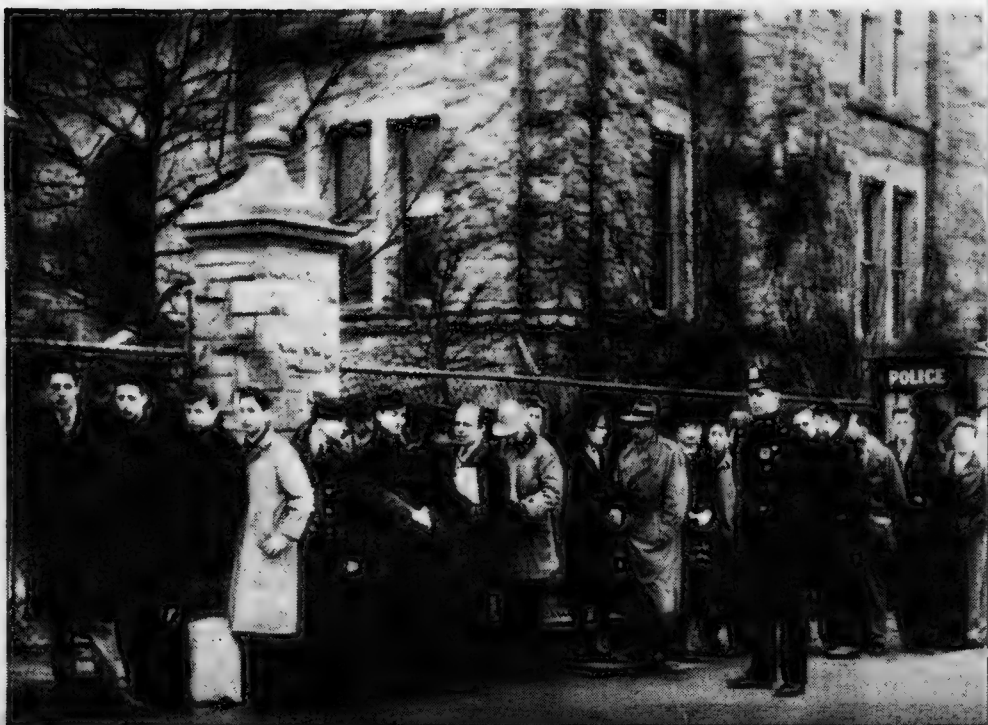
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Death to Driver—Scores of motorists line the bank as a crane lifts the wrecked car in which Gus Washington of Trenton, N. J., was killed when the vehicle plunged over an embankment into 16 feet of water near Morrisville, Pa.

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Hurt by Shell—Doctors at Brooklyn's Norwegian Hospital prepare to give first aid to Arthur Bissett, 15, after he and six other children were injured in an explosion of a "dead" one-pound fragmentation shell. The boy's father (right) watches.

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Ho, Hum! It's Spring Again



Spring Fever—This baby gibbon at the Bronx Zoo seems to have a fever—spring fever—and is getting a dose of tonic from his keeper while Mama Gibbon looks on. These apes were brought to zoo from far off southeastern Asia. The young fellow seems perfectly willing to accept the dosage. He probably doesn't know how sulphur and molasses tastes yet. The next attempt will not find him so tranquil.

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Protection Plus for Pussies—A female English bulldog, Judy, takes over the responsibility for the safety of three kittens and their mother, who seems to be cocking a warning eye at strangers. Judy and the feline family are owned by Mrs. Frances Gray of Pittsburgh, who is quite pleased at the way the household pets get along.

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LIQUIDATING LEND-LEASE

THE RUSSIAN CRISIS, including the press reports from behind the "iron curtain" of censorship that the Soviet Union may be using American-made and American-owned weapons in her Iranian maneuvers, points up the unwisdom of the proposal in the tentative British loan agreement to efface \$25,000,000 of British Lend-Lease debt to the United States.

This "forgiveness" may be even more important than the line of credit of \$3,750,000,000 on which public attention has been focussed.

The pattern of repudiation and cancellation would be especially unwise if applied to other nations, including the Soviet Union.

Article V of the master Lend-Lease agreement calls upon recipients of American material aid during the war to "return to the United States . . . at the end of the present emergency . . . such defense articles transferred under this agreement as shall not have been destroyed, lost or consumed and as shall be determined by the President to be useful in the defense of the United States of America or of the Western Hemisphere or to be otherwise of use to the United States of America."

Incidentally, the domestic legal fiction of this Administration which refuses to acknowledge the technical end of World War II tends to abridge American rights in demanding settlement of war accounts.

IT WOULD TAKE MUCH STRETCHING OF THE MEANING OF WORDS TO JUSTIFY ANY ARGUMENT THAT LEAVING AMERICAN-OWNED MUNITIONS IN THE HANDS OF AGGRESSIVE FOREIGN NATIONS CONTRIBUTES TO THE DEFENSE OF THE U. S. A.

Foreign nations will heighten their respect for the U. S. A. as soon as they learn that the chapter of using intoxicating and meaningless phrases is closed, and that hereafter the world may expect from peace-loving United States consistently sincere talk and a sober sense of realism.

TIME TO SCRUB

BOSTON'S neglected streets are to receive a long-overdue cleaning.

Mayor Curley has announced that a force consisting of 105 temporary workers, 300 regular Street Department employees and six mechanical sweepers will begin the formidable task immediately.

The city's good example should inspire all residents to give their property a similar beauty treatment.

There are too many rubbish-strewn lawns, unsightly backyards and blocked alleys in the whole metropolitan area.

To tolerate the disgraceful conditions any longer is to invite widespread illness, possibly of epidemic proportions.

Snap and water, properly used, will cut the number of infectious diseases in half and save hundreds of lives.

PROPER REQUEST

FURNITURE manufacturers have asked their Senators and Representatives to remove some of the war-inspired restrictions and limitations on lumber which are seriously interfering with their operations.

The request is so obviously necessary that it should be granted without delay.

It is foolish and futile to talk about several hundred thousand new homes for veterans and other persons and to ignore the fact that every house must have beds, chairs, tables and other essentials.

As a matter of fact, many housing developments sponsored by colleges and universities for servicemen and their families have been closed for weeks by the inability of the owners to obtain a sufficient amount of furniture.

A roof and four walls do not make a satisfactory home.

As the furniture makers point out, there has to be something under the roof and between the walls.

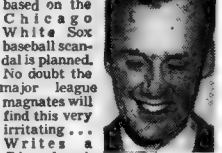
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On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Down on your knees,
And thank heaven, fasting,
For a good man's love.
—SHAKESPEARE.

AM INFORMED a sign on a Beverly Hills, Cal., establishment reads "Hairdressers to Men." In England, the barbers are called "hairdressers." However, it might take a little time for Beverly Hills citizens to get used to having a secretary, in referring to her boss, say: "He's not in right now, he's gone to the hairdressers."

SIDE LIGHTS: Most divorces in the United States take place in the fourth year of marriage . . . Is reported to a film based on the Chicago White Sox baseball scandal is planned. No doubt the major league magnates will find this very irritating . . . Writes a Charleroi, Pa., subscriber: "Two things I would like to have are a pair of nylons (size 10 1/2) and Van Johnson."



(Note: The young lady's order of preference is interesting.)

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q. Did you find out when the song "In the Baggage Coach Ahead" was written? A. That grim song was written in 1885 by G. L. Davis, a Pullman porter, who was also a professional song writer . . . Q. What is globalingo? A. That is a name given basic English, the language which utilizes only 850 English words. Q. As for streets named after major league ballplayers, there is a Cobb Place in Detroit. A. But it is named after the Georgia Peach? Maybe Irvin Cobb or some eminent Detroiters has been honored. If it is named after the second greatest ballplayer of all time, it should be called Ty Cobb Place.

BABIES AND PUPPIES:
"Why don't you have a babies and puppies department?" It would be so much more interesting than your Mules & Men Department!" writes a young matron of Philadelphia. This suggestion will be given consideration. Speaking of the young hopefuls, I understand some experts say a baby should not be fed on schedule but whenever it is hungry. I also understand many students of infant care believe it is not a good idea to take the baby away from the mother at a hospital.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: As a seven-year-old lad in our neighborhood approached, my girl friend said: "Ask him when

his birthday is." I did. The lad said: "138 days from now." I saw the youngster two days later and asked the same question, he promptly said: "136 days from now." Seems the lad's folks make his birthday a gala occasion with plenty of gifts and a big party. So he looked forward to it, keeping close track of its approach on a calendar he has for the purpose.

VEGETARIAN CHAMPIONS: A vegetarian points out the following champions all adhered to meatless diet: H. Kolemäinen, marathon runner; Eustace Miles, tennis and racquet champion; S. V. Bacon, Olympic Games middleweight wrestling champion. Very interesting. But what does it prove, when you consider the hundreds of champions in all lines of sports who have been meat eaters?

ASIDES: Charles Hopton, well-known dog show judge, writes that in recent shows in Lansing, Mich. and Providence, R. I., he awarded best of show to liver and white Springer Spaniels. Very interesting. I guess there were no black and white Springer Spaniels entered . . . "Am still wearing a pair of nylons older than my oldest child" writes a Californian. "These nylons were given to me the Christmas before my daughter was born."

SAYS SHE: "When 17, I married a man 37 years old," writes a Californian. "That I have never regretted. Older men make the best husbands. A woman has to admire, respect and look up to the man she marries or love soon fades. Older men are more thoughtful, tender and kind."

JERSEY GENIUS: Now New Jersey is challenging Brooklyn and California! A proud mother of East Keansburg states her 30-month-old daughter can recite from memory all the 180 rhymes in her Mother Goose book and asks if the places aforementioned can boast of a child who can top that.

PASSING BY: Hildegarde. Whimsical warbler from Wisconsin. Once in vaudeville as a stooge for "Oklahoma" Bob Albrit.



Hildegarde Quilz. In his everyday attire he features an old-fashioned wing collar and frock coat. He also wears spats and carries a cane. He weighs 286 pounds.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE PROPOSAL, from Leftist sources, that the Big Three meet again is nothing more than another means of reducing UNO's stature, of lowering its prestige.

UNO was born but no one can say whether it will outlive its first year. And that is the crucial year. For any body so conceived and so dedicated grows stronger every year that it lives.

Its strength is derived from its existence; its power from its capacity to prevent war.

Obviously, no country that is secure is altogether willing to entrust itself to the authority of UNO.

Soviet Russia, the pariah of nations for many decades, now feels its oats. Its power derives from war. As the result of war, it is the actual successor to Germany and Japan.

Yet, if Russia can function independently of UNO, every nation can risk the chance of success by the path of aggression, of war, of coercion and bribery.

Quite apart from abstract justice, the practical effect of a Russian success in Iran, outside UNO, would be to destroy UNO.

After that, nothing would remain except regional agreements, private deals among the powerful nations, wars, big wars and small wars, civil wars and revolutions, jealousies and trickeries.

IT IS NOT that UNO is strong. UNO is not strong. The attempt to create UNOville into a glorification of a nouveau riche country club by the representative of a proletarian dictatorship hit the American funny-bone.

But all that is unimportant. It is the over-zealousness of small minds playing with big history.

What does matter is that UNO exists. Even its charter is unsatisfactory. The veto is a curse. The absence of peace-loving countries such as Switzerland and Ireland, of neutrals such as Spain and Portugal is an absurdity.

BUT UNO EXISTS. IT IS A START. IT IS THE BEGINNING OF THE PARLIAMENT OF MAN.

President Truman is sound in his complete support of UNO, because unless somehow, by some means, the problems of the nations can be dealt with by UNO, this country will have to form alliances, in Europe, in South America, in Asia.

But the United States has no desire for alliances. This country wants to be associated with all the countries of the earth, in alliance with none.

This country would prefer that all countries trust it rather than that it should act as the ally of one country or the arbitrator between any two.

IT HAS BEEN American experiences that the wish and whim and opinion of any man, no matter how important, are not as sound a guide as the law; and that the best ruler is never as just as the impartiality of courts of law, publicly and openly conducted.

It is the openness of our courts that makes the law an instrument for justice. So firmly rooted is this tradition of full and glaring publicity that Americans normally and habitually distrust secrecy in public matters.

Billy Rose, a theatrical producer, said that when he has a good show he does not mind letting the critics in. And that is characteristically American, for the converse is that if the critics are kept out, the show must be rotten.

So it is with diplomacy. Teheran and Yalta were secret, as was Potsdam, and they produced an unsavory mess.

UNO's main strength lies in its openness, in its rejection of secret deals and private conferences.

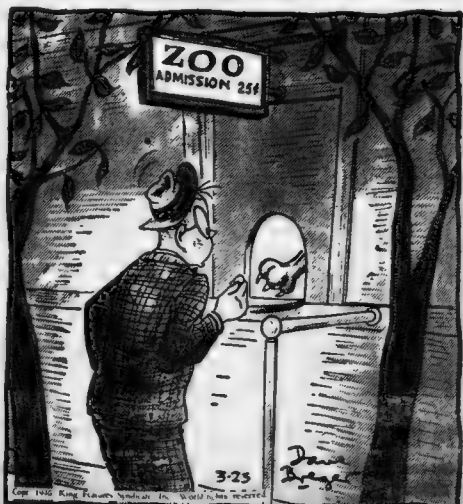
As long as all the nations are willing to risk public scrutiny, their conduct will have to be decent.

It is true that some of the smaller nations, still suffering the shock and devastation of war, are afraid of some of the stronger nations, particularly Russia, but if UNO is permitted to live, these small, weak and backward nations will gain courage.

They will speak up. They will dare to tell the truth. They will risk the truth. And only out of the truth can peace come to man.

UNO, THEN, represents a high hole. So far nothing beneficial to man, in any country, has come from this war. But as long as UNO survives, the hope continues that war, as an instrument of national policy, may become unnecessary and may be abandoned.

Westbrook Pegler Is Now Enjoying His Vacation.



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 25—One of England's top novelists, Clemence Dane, gets here next Friday to keep an engagement with Metro. She'll prepare the adaptation on her book, "The Dead City," which will star Greer Garson. One draft of the script was written, but Producer Sidney Franklin, who is a perfectionist, is having Miss Dane come here to give it the finishing touch.

She adapted Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" for Greta Garbo, and she prepared that charming comedy, "Vacation from Marriage" for Sir Alexander Korda. "The Dead City" should be a really top picture for Greer. The novel came out years ago and they are all very excited about getting Miss Dane to do it on the MGM lot.



Greer Garson

NEVER HEARD anyone rave over a story the way Howard Hawks does over "Break of Dawn," the super-duper Western which he bought from Borden Chase. Chase is the interesting character who looks like Harold Lloyd and who was once a sandhog. I had quite a talk with him when I visited Frank Borzage at Republic, for he also authored "I've Always Loved You." There are three very important parts in "Break of Dawn," and here's something—there's a chance both Gary Cooper and John Wayne will be in the Hawks picture. Howard very frankly says it is the greatest story of the kind he's ever read.

ROBERT STACK, in sick bay with a virus throat infection, gets out of the Navy the 29th and out of his Universal contract in June. Then Bobbie will be able to start his first Liberty production "One Big Family"

with George Stevens directing. Meanwhile he takes a few weeks off just loafing. When a guy's been in the service over three and a half years he's entitled to go skiing, fishing, dancing or what have you. I was interested in hearing George Stevens has been in New York trying to sign Judy Holiday for Bobbie's picture. Judy followed Jean Arthur into "Born Yesterday" and Jean had some of her biggest successes with Stevens directing.

THERE'S A LOT of bitterness between Cleatus Caldwell and Ken Murray and there isn't a chance of reconciliation. Cleatus' grievance seems to come from the fact Ken sold their home where they lived. Ken explained it to me and said, "Cleatus asked to go to New York and take the children, so I gave her permission. She wanted to go into a show. I am paying her \$3100 a month. The house was a great big one and I had no use for it, so I sold it. I bought a small house in Hollywood to which she and the children are welcome. I am sorry she has become so bitter." Few wives have had as generous a settlement as the ex-Mrs. Murray, and without strings tied to it.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Rita Hayworth, who loves children, is crazy about little Christopher Welles, the daughter of Orson Welles and Mrs. Charles Lederer, and the child spends a lot of time with Rita and her baby stepister, Rebecca, whom she adores. You needn't think for a minute this



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"What do you mean, into each life a little rain must fall?"

interest in Christopher is due to any friendly arrangement with Welles. Rita likes the youngster, a charming child, for herself—that's all there is to it, and little Christopher loves Rita.

NANCY OAKES de MARYNY flew back to Mexico with Carmen Figueras and Mrs. Margarita de Avila Camacho today, but I will be surprised indeed if Nancy doesn't accept one of the movie offers she's had. She is a very sweet and pretty girl, and is as excited as any visiting fireman over the movie stars she's met. "I just love it in Hollywood," she told me, "and I'd like to live here." She's had two movie offers, and since she doesn't come into the bulk of her fortune until she is 30, don't be surprised if she accepts one of the offers and makes a movie.

THOSE TWO TOP writers

who do a lot of the dialogue in Jack Benny's very funny radio show, Sam Perrin and George Balzer, have written a play "Pans in the Spring," and Jack hopes to produce it on Broadway next fall and later make it into a picture. Perrin and Balzer did a re-write on "Are You With It?" which is clicking like mad on Broadway. In fact, when Jack Carson decided he'd like to have it he was told the asking price is \$300,000 and 20 per cent of the profits for the movie rights. Good comedies are scarcer than anything else in the world and they are usually gobbled up but fast by film producers.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Friends of the Charlie Feldmans will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Feldman lost her baby and is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital; the Johnnie

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Mack Browns, who have been wed 20 years, expect the storm. They have three other children; Maxine Marx, daughter of Chico, is marrying in about eight months, but she is guarding the name of her fiancé until he is legally free; Douglas Fairbanks has been offered an important diplomatic post but it's my opinion he'll stick to Hollywood and movies; Anita Colby, who had pneumonia in Atlanta, is up, and well, and on the job for "Duel in the Sun." She sure is an amazing girl—and talk about public relations—she's doing a great job for Hollywood; Milton Dahlberg, relative of the Bror Dahlbergs, opens at the Bar of Music as a singer; Jane Withers and John Hall couldn't act more as if they meant it. They were at Spike Jones' opening at the Troc. Lois Andrews was all over the place with Madman Muntz, and who do you think came in and sat at the table next to hers? David Street, her ex, staggering! She's going to marry the Madman—oh, dear, oh, dear.

CONNIE BENNETT, Lady Sylvia Stanley, Lord Brown and Col. John Coulter, whom Connie is marrying in June, were at Ciro's; now it's Gail Russell who is getting John Shelton's attention. This time the Kathryn Grayson separation from Shelton is final, but she can't keep off the front pages with her romances, as witness the Johnny Johnson battle; Lady Mendl is certainly amazing! She's got a priority to fly to France and will go in two weeks to see what's left of her chateau. Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith also fly to France, but later in the summer, to talk over doing a movie there; Herman Hovver has given Ruth Chumley a four-carat diamond solitaire. Must be an engagement; The Peter Rathvons arrive in town tomorrow and they are here to stay now. That's all today.

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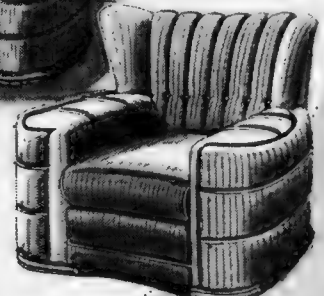
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BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 25—Hi ya, Stranger! You picked a nice time to visit our town. The rowboats are out in Central Park and the fat double-decker buses are wad-



Jaynet Gaynor

ding like indolent elephants up and down Fifth ave., and the slim, glossy girls hurry along the East Side streets in fur scarves and broad-shouldered suits and hats that are something

to see. I know you always look for celebrities when you come here, so jot these down in your notebook and keep your eye peeled as you stroll around.

Walter Pidgeon is at the Waldorf-Astoria. So is Col. Peter. Helmut Dantine rooms at the Gotham. Ralph Morgan stays at the Algonquin, where literary figures have lunched for decades.

Little Janet Gaynor can be seen swinging through the doors of the St. Regis. And out on the West Side, at the famous old Astor Hotel, you might catch a glimpse of Edgar Kennedy, the screen champion of the "slow burn," ambling across the lobby.

The girl you listen to on records, Jo Stafford, lives at 40 Central Park South. Look sharp and you can tell the folks back home what they really look like.

IF YOU'D LIKE to catch the famous personalities while they munch their lunches or devour their dinners (and if your piggy bank yielded up a good fat pile of gold) treat yourself to a meal at Le Pavillon on 55th st., just opposite the side door of the St. Regis. The you loll against red velvet banquettes and watch Norma Shearer or Lord Carnarvon or Ray Milland pass by, and even the faces that



aren't familiar to you are fascinating. The food is divine, and the wine cellar lush. It's a good place to order eggs benedict, or potage St. Germain or vanilla soufflé, or a subtle cheese—or, for that matter anything your waiter suggests. But be prepared for that tab, son—and if you faint when you see it, don't say I didn't warn you to bring your smelling salts.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there is a little French restaurant, on W. 56th just off Fifth ave., called Le Couru, where luncheon starts at 85 cents and goes as high as a dollar something, and you'll like that, too. The customers jabber madly in French, and the waiters don't seem to speak much English, and if you come from Duluth or Bridgeport, you'll probably feel as though you'd taken a short trip to a foreign land. "Atmosphere," I believe it's called—but not the gruesome simulated atmosphere of tourist places that try to look like a farmer's idea of Maxims. Try mussels ravigote, if you've never had them, or beef stew, or an omelette, and get into the spirit of the thing by having

a glass of vin ordinaire on the side.

YOU COULD SPEND a year in New York and not learn about all the unusual shops, but you'll get a kick out of Sixth ave.'s offerings, I'm sure. Here you can get the back number of the magazine you meant to save last June, or the best seller you didn't have time to read in 1939 reduced to 47 cents. Here you'll find party hats, rubber mice, glasses of artificial beer, prewar elastic bands, cardboard plates, practical jokes in packages, sneeze powder, toys, games, postcards, furniture polish, burnt leather sofa pillows and religious articles that glow in the dark. Almost anything you can imagine, in fact. Nylons, did you say? Silly boy!

On 42d st., just a few doors west of Fifth ave., there's a quaint store that I'll bet most New Yorkers don't know about. It's called "Tepee Town," claims to be (and I believe it) the only authentic American Indian shop in town, and features everything Indian from tepees to tom-toms, including totem poles, hand-carved white pine paddles, tomahawks and war clubs.

By George Dixon

"How old are you, sir?" I asked. Mr. Howell said he was 41.

"You certainly are a cute kiddie," I said. "Does you think that is pretty young to be tramping around the country mixing with politicians? The young are very impressionable, you know."

Mr. Howell said he thought he was old enough, but not too old.

"The Democratic committee is stressing youth," he said. "OPA Chief Paul Porter who does a lot of the party drum-beating is only about my age and Bob Hannegan is only slightly older." For the record, Mr. Hannegan will not be 43 until June 30.

INCIDENTALLY, Democrats who pass Republican national headquarters, at 1341 Connecticut ave., here have been chuckling heartily. The front of the place houses a furniture store—and in the window is an empty chair!

THE LONDON DAILY MAIL reports that Britain is now exporting 2000 autos a week. Maybe some day this country will get into the automobile-manufacturing game, too.

THE SAME publication also has this:

"Britain's young people are turning from swing and jitter-bugging to waltzes, quadrilles, schottisches—and their fathers and mothers are showing them the steps."

"This reaction from the extravagant forms of dancing introduced by American soldiers is so strong that on Saturday nights half a million people join in dances which were popular 30 years ago."

Looks like all that Lindy Lease was for nothing!

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BOSTON'S TRIBUTE to Com. Joseph T. O'Callahan, only chaplain in American history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be an outstanding success. . . Leaders in every walk of life will grace the head table tonight at the Copley Plaza. . . They'll heap deserved encomia upon the modest person of the Jesuit hero.

THE GENTLEMAN, more than any other, responsible for this outpouring of Boston's representative citizens will not be at the head table. . . He probably may be found at a table near the service entrance. . . He's the kind of a guy who doesn't take the bows—merely does the work. . . As a matter of fact, his name doesn't even appear on the program.

THE GATHERING itself will be a heart-warming manifestation of brotherhood in action. . . Many of the diners will be non-Catholic. . . And the majority of the non-Catholics present will be Jewish. . . Proof, if any were needed, that heroism blots out all race and class and religious distinctions and prejudices.

WHEN CHIEF CALLAHAN's merry men descended on a bookie shop in Lynn the other day they grabbed 36 gentlemen who were hard at work endeavoring to improve the speed and stamina of the thoroughbred race-horse. . . The raiders also arrested one dog named Duke. . . Duke is a Doberman. . . Duke is also a faithful friend. . . He turned down any suggestions that he desert his master who was sought in the raid.

SO DUKE was given a ride to Lynn police headquarters in the patrol wagon with the rest of the culprits. . . The sergeant at the desk refused to book Duke on the ground that the dog had no last name. . . But he was thrown into a cell for two hours until bail was arranged for his master.

HAROLD E. FELLOWS, general manager of radio station WEEI, has a reputation as a very smart operator. Further proof that the reputation is deserved comes tonight at 6:15 when Jimmy Fox, the old Double X, starts a series of sports talks. . . The addition of Fox gives the local CBS outlet a strong hand in the all-important supertime half hour. . . Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Irving T. McDonald, ace

analyst, holds forth at 6 o'clock and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, it's Neal Scanlon, night editor of this newspaper, known to his radio public as Cornelius T. Scanlon. . . of course, the column may be invincibly prejudiced in the matter, but radio tyro Scanlon looks like a sure-fire network prospect.

NICK CHASE has reopened The White Spot at Routes 3 and 128 in Woburn, with Nick DePetris, Boston and New York culinary expert, presiding in the kitchen. . . Before gas rationing closed the Chase hostelry, he served some of the best food to the north of Boston. . . DePetris directs a staff of cooks made up of war vets who held top Army and Navy jobs in their specialty. . . Jack Solomon, genial proprietor of Jack and Marion's, Brighton's busiest bistro, reports that his bankroll has been replenished for his annual losing battle with the mutuels.

SHAF HAMSEY of the Touraine, president of the Boston Hotel Greeters' Ass'n, says that the newly organized group will hold its first dance at the Statler on April 24, the eve of the New England Hotel Show.

WHY POLITICAL OBSERVERS GET GRAY DEP'T: A new firm of lawyers has just opened shop. . . Principal figures in the firm are: (One) A close relative of a man who only recently scored the greatest victory of a victory-studded career. . . (Two) A hatchet-man-in-chief for the candidate who finished second to the man mentioned in One. . . (Three) Key man in the organization of a State official who backed the man who finished third to the man mentioned in Two.

MORE THAN 100 official Coast Guard war photos are being shown today and tomorrow at the annual photo exhibit of the Press Photographers' Ass'n of Boston at New England Mutual Hall. . . These are in addition to 263 samples of the professional cameramen's art. The Coast Guard photos were made available by Com. Jack Dixon, who used to be a newspaper cameraman once himself.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 25—Oh, boy, I'm telling you we have some sparkling repartee on Capitol Hill and it's a wonder we don't all kill ourselves laughing, more's the pity.

The other day an important member of the House Agriculture Committee said he had been busy sowing wild oats. To which Rep. Hlatton W. Summers of Texas, venerable chairman of the Judiciary Committee, retorted:

"Yes, but I understand you have been cutting down on your acreage!"

THE REPUBLICANS are in the throes of trying to pick a new national chairman to succeed Herbert Brownell, Jr. Quite a few of the Republican members of Congress have let it be known they would not be averse to accepting the honor, if coaxed hard enough.

Of course, they will be more amenable to coaxing if a decision is made next month to attach a salary to the job. The figure they are talking about is 25 grand a year. At present the post pays nothing, which many Republicans consider deplorable because—as they argue—only a pretty rich man can hold it.

John D. M. Hamilton was the only G. O. P. national chairman who ever got a salary and there are many who contend the money was ill-spent inasmuch as Mr. Hamilton's outstanding contribution was to back Alf Landon for president. Mr. Landon swept the country—right into the Democratic Roosevelt column.

When Joe Martin, now House minority leader, supplanted Hamilton he turned down the

dough, and Brownell, in turn, did likewise.

Theoretically, the Democrats pay \$20,000 a year to their national chairman but, for as far back as I care to remember, it has been pure theory. Since the first days of Roosevelt the national chairman has also been Postmaster General and the Democrats kindly let the taxpayers at large pay his wages.

The national chairmen who drew their money from the postoffice rather than the Democratic coffers have been James A. Farley, Frank Walker and Robert E. Hannegan and everyone has been satisfied with the arrangement, except possibly the Republican taxpayers.

AMONG REPUBLICAN Congressmen who have been mentioned to succeed Brownell is Rep. Evan Howell, of Illinois. Mr. Howell is an able, energetic fellow and is further endowed in that he has an extremely capable helpmate, or wife. In open competition recently Mrs. Howell won a diaper-folding contest from the self-proclaimed champion, John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

This talent of Mrs. Howell's will come in very handy in rounding up Republican votes. She can fold diapers from coast to coast, while her husband woos admiring mothers over to Republicanism.

Think of the possibilities of a Howell slogan:

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I ASKED Mr. Howell how he felt about taking the job and he said, very frankly, that he would be delighted to have it. He said he thought it was time the Republican National Committee had some young blood, meaning Mr. Howell.



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By BETTY ALDEN

DANNY CUPID will have a busy spring, judging by the number of weddings already planned for the months when tulips and lilacs will be at their best.

Hope Wilson, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott Wilson of Boston and Kittery Point, Me., is in a whirl of plans for her marriage to John Rowland Hlaugh which will take place April 27 in Christ Church, Cambridge, with a reception at the Hotel Puritan.

Hope is a graduate of Brimmer May and made her debut in 1943-44. She attended Wellesley College with the class of '47. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haug of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He recently returned from the Pacific where he was an officer in the Naval Reserve.

ANOTHER Wellesley College girl making plans for a spring wedding is Anne Paulsen of West Cedar st., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Paulsen of Stonington, Ct. She will be married May 3rd to Henry W. Schreiber of Stonington. Her father will perform the ceremony in the Episcopal Church, Stonington, of which he is pastor.

The future bride graduated from Wellesley and is at present a field worker for the United Nations Association of Massachusetts. Her sister, Dorothy, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Joseph Philbrick, Jr., of Medford, her Wellesley roommate; Mrs. William T. Mathews of New York and Elizabeth Golden of Boston, college classmates and Evelyn Schmersohn of Boston. The couple will make their home in Stonington.

MR. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT, president of the board of directors of the Boston Opera Association, will return to the Hub for the opera season. On opening night Mr. George Sloan, president of the Metropolitan, and Mrs. Sloan will be his guests for the performance of "Tannhauser."

Mr. Endicott has been absent from Boston since he left for the Pacific last summer as Central Field Commissioner in charge of the disposal of war surpluses in the Pacific theater. Since returning to this country in December his headquarters have been in Washington. His daughter, Mrs. John D. Gannett, will entertain with him during the opera season.

BOSTON'S EXCLUSIVE Vincent Club, which presents its annual show next week, to benefit Vincent Memorial Hospital, was founded in 1892 by members of a class in physiology at Mrs. Shaw's School for Girls interested in their work of their teacher, Dr. Lena Ingraham, who was also chief surgeon at the hospital. Because the hospital was named for Mrs. James R. Vincent, a well-loved actress who came to Boston in 1846, the girls decided it would be appropriate to form a club in her honor and present theatrical

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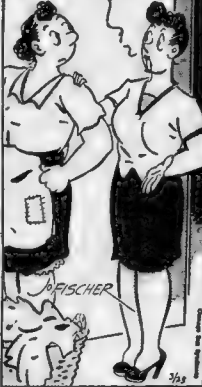
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Order Drafted On Building Ban

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Housing Administrator Wyatt said today the government expects to complete within the next two days an order limiting new building construction to essential residential and business structures.

Wyatt, addressing a conference of state apprenticeship agencies, said the order would permit completion of construction already begun, but he emphasized that planned nonessential buildings "must be deferred."

The action, Wyatt explained, is designed to channel into essential veterans' housing such materials as now are available.

QUAKE ROCKS CUBA
SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 25 (AP)—A loud rumbling accompanied by a fairly strong earthquake roused thousands at 5:30 a. m. in this eastern Cuban city of 125,000 today.

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the 17th! How come I did it,
I'll never know! Las' year, I
wuz over in Southie, watchin'
the parade and all evenin' I wuz
at the shop! I shoulda been
walkin' around wid a pot of
shamrocks in my hand an'
greetin' people at the door
wid, "Caid Mille Fadhil!" witch
as anyone knows, is the best
Gaelic in the world! I useta do
a mean jig myself an' if I kin
bake the stiffness outa me
game, I'll do a couple a day for
exercise. El do welgh, I had
a terrific time for meself cele-
brating St. Patrick's Day, at
the swank and popular Arling-
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I sure been a discredit to the
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Playbills

Tomorrow Night

COPLEY—"JUDY O'CONNOR," a new four-character play by Andrew Solt and Frank Ross, will be presented by Ross, Hollywood producer, with screen star Don DeFore, Anne Sargent, William Prince and John Berry, between jobs on two Joan Fontaine pictures, is directing. Sets by Fredrick Fox.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"STATE OF THE UNION," the new Broadway dramatic smash-hit satirizing the present political scene, begins its fifth and final week here. The new Russel Crouse-Howard Lindsay play will have grossed approximately \$140,000 in the five weeks it has played here and James Rennie heads the national touring company cast.

PILATE'S DAUGHTER, MISION HALL—"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," America's oldest passion play, continues its 44th consecutive season through April 14 with performances at 8:15 p. m. on Thursdays and at 2:30 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Very Rev. John M. Frawley, C.S.S.R., is director.

PLYMOUTH—"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE," with Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French composing the touring company of John van Druen's Broadway comedy hit, goes into its fourteenth week tonight.

SHUBERT—"LOVE IN THE SNOW," the romantic musical the Messrs. Shubert are presenting with a book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh and music by Ralph Benatzky. Leading roles are played by Nancy Donovan, Robert G. Pitkin, Rachel Carley, Robert Douglas, Ellen Love and others. John Baird directed.

April 1

COLONIAL—"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR," The Theater Guild's production of the Shakespeare comedy with Charles Coburn as Falstaff and Judith



"LITTLE GIANT," who would be Lou Costello in Universal's picture of the same name due tomorrow at the Keith Memorial.



GARSON GETS GABLE in the extravagantly exploited "Adventure," the MGM production scheduled to follow "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" on Loew's twin screens Thursday. It will mark Gable's return from AAF service.



"HENRY V." in which Rene Asherson appears in support of Laurence Olivier in the American premiere of the Shakespeare play, opens Wednesday, April 3, at the Esquire.

Anderson as Mistress Ford. Sixth and final play in The Old-American Theater Society season's subscription series.

WILBUR—"WEST OF THE MOON," which would be, incidentally, the sixth title for the new Louis Bromfield-Laslo Vaday party, will have cast headed by Donald Cook, Estelle Winwood, Ann Burr and Edgar Stehl. Bromfield, the playwright-novelist-gentleman farmer, describes his new play as "a comedy with a California background." "Albert de Courville directing."

April 2
SHUBERT—"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," the new Ethel Merman-starring musical built around the saga of the fabulous, sharp-shooting Annie Oakley. Importantly featured are Ray Middleton, Wynne Gibson, Marty May, Betty Ann Wyman and Kenneth Powers. Book by Dorothy and Herbert Fields and score by Irving Berlin. Produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Directed by Joshua Logan.

April 3
ESQUIRE—"HENRY V.," Technicolor filmization of the Shakespeare chronicle play with Laurence Olivier in the title role. Supporting players include Robert Newton, Leslie Banks, Rene Asherton, Edmund Knight and others of London's Old Vic Theater Company. It is emphasized that this is "a photographed play," Olivier also directed and produced.

April 4
OPERA HOUSE—THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY will open its

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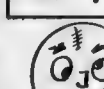
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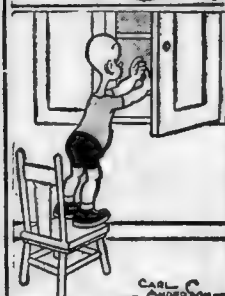
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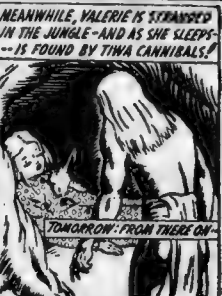
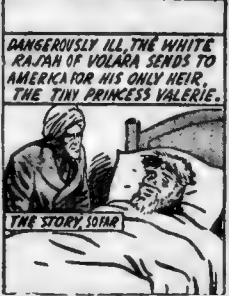
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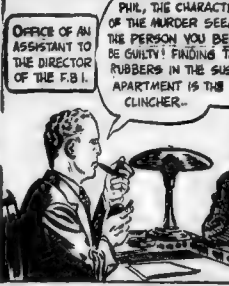
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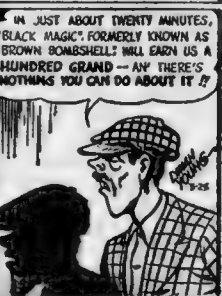
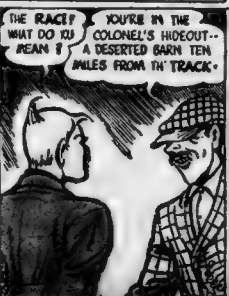
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In Washington the national contest winners will visit the White House and the Capitol, and will be guests of Sens. David I. Walsh and Leverett Saltonstall during a tour of the Senate, and of Cong. John McCormack of Boston at the House of Representatives.

In Virginia and West Virginia, the students will be shown the historic battlegrounds of the War of the Revolution. It was during this war when Andrew Jackson, then a boy of 13, was captured and im-

prisoned by the British.

The next stop on this historic tour will be Charlotte, N. C., and there will be a visit to the Waxhaw territory, which at the time of Andrew Jackson's birth was a 12-mile disputed boundary between North and South Carolina. Today, both states claim the honor of being his birthplace.

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home where Andrew Jackson died, and which is now preserved as a historic shrine by the state.

The last city to be visited will be New Orleans, La., where Andrew Jackson, with the odds 12 to 1 against him, fought and won the battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. With less than 1000 recruited troops, he defeated 12,000 British veterans fresh from their triumph over the armies of Napoleon.

This contest is open to high school and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country. Many students have already completed their intramural contests, and are preparing for their zone finals. Eastern Zone finals will be held in Boston, at Boston Latin School, on April 24.

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Memorial to 17,000 Men Who Remained at Anzio

By AUSTEN LAKE

WHEN IN PARIS A FEW weeks ago I visited the Invalides with its museum of war weapons from the ages. I walked through halls where there were blunderbusses and ancient cannon. And double-edged swords and gleaming pikes, halberds and battle-axes — relics of forgotten soldiery from wars whose causes few men remember.

The graves of these century-old warriors who handled these weapons are long since flattened by rain and wind. The legends on their headstones are erased by erosion and nobody, except a few antiquarians, cares who they were or what they died for. They are just the vast anonymity of world soldier; who fought, bled and died for reasons they rarely understood. But the famed leaders who made their wars lie enshrined in marble tombs.

And I flew over Anzio beachhead, that morbid corner of the Italian coast below Rome where some 20,000 American boys died. It is a bomb-pocked jumble of hillocks where the native farmer is trying to salvage a few acres to grow his greens. But there is one vast verdant corner, pin-neat with geometrically correct paths and shrubs—a cemetery where more than 17,000 white crosses and Stars of Israel gleam in semitropic sunlight—men who had come reluctantly, hating their task and are now returned to the anonymity of earth.

The "Next" World War?

MORE RECENTLY MY TRAIN passed from Paris through the vineyard country of northern France where the cycle of the seasons was bringing a faint emerald to the grass when seen sideways. And in the gray twilight of evening there were more miles of American graves where wooden crucifixes stood forever at attention, rigid and immutable. And yet today, if you were in Europe, you'd sense the low drum-rumbles of another war and you'd hear professional soldiery of the world talking about the NEXT world war, as though it is inevitable. They are not so sure who will fight it or for what purpose. They just know that human greed and jealousy, which are the causes of all wars, have survived in the shape of private ambitions, political animosities and racial rivalry.

And I sat in the theater-like court at Nurnberg's Palace of Justice while the baboon-faced Goering and his 20 motley monstrosities sat in a wooden cage cold defiance at the Judges of the high Tribunal. Goering stretched his rubbery features in goblin grins and flashed pale-eyed ridicule. Von Ribbentrop sat with arms folded and lips a thin line. Keitel, Jodl, Doenitz and Raeder, the military brains of Hitler's war chimeras assumed an aloof, stone-faced contempt. The rest roared like evil gnomes, most of them chewing gum as the only sign of their inner tumult.

Except for the way Fate has cast its dice less than a year ago, the 21 Nazis who sat stripped of their gaudy trappings and state jewelry would now be presiding justices of a war crime court and the Allied leaders and their generals would be squinting in the dock. The occasional sardonic smiles as each probed his reveries showed that such thoughts had crossed their minds many times. And they knew, too, that if fortune had been kinder it would have meant the end of warfare for 1000 years on Nazi terms—domination of an enslaved world and liquidation of more uncounted millions.

Goering was preparing to play his last trump card, a final propaganda role when he would use the courtroom as a final forum from which to affirm the old Fascist creed to his listening German people. Clearly he felt no repentance except for failure. He and most of his sinister mates knew they are going to hang. So they would use the court as a sounding board to the German nation—to strive and prepare for another

Sox Culberson Homers; Braves Score 3 in 2nd

By JOE CASHMAN

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—The annual struggle for the major league championship of Boston started this afternoon at Westside Park, some 1500 miles removed from Beacon Hill. The Braves and Red Sox, at the request of the local Chamber

RED SOX
Steiner, 2b
Pesky, ss
Culberson, rf
Williams, lf
DiMaggio, cf
Wagner, c
York, lb
Pellagrini, 3b
Harris, p

BRAVES
Ryan, 2b
Hopp, cf
Rowell, lf
Fernandez, 3b
Holmes, rf
Masi, c
McCarthy, lb
Wietelmann, ss
Sain, p

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio walked. York flied to Hopp. Wagner flied to Holmes. Pellagrini forced DiMaggio. Ryan to Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes was thrown out by Harris. Masi beat out an infield hit. McCarthy flied to Culberson. Wietelmann walked. Sain doubled, scoring Nazi and Wietelmann. Ryan singled, scoring Sain. Ryan was out stealing. Wagner to Pesky. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Harris was thrown out by Ryan. Steiner flied to Hopp. Pesky walked. Culberson forced Pesky. Wietelmann to Ryan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Steiner threw out Hopp. Rowell flied to Williams. Fernandez hit a home run over the left field fence. Holmes flied out to Williams. ONE RUN.

FIRST INNING
RED SOX—Steiner walked. Pesky struck out, and Steiner was picked off first. Masi to McCarthy. Culberson hit a home run over the left field fence. Williams fanned. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Ryan flied to Culberson. Hopp flied to Culberson also. Rowell doubled. Pellagrini threw out Fernandez. NO RUNS.

Odds Tip to Bruins in Detroit

By FRED HOEY

DETROIT, March 25—The Bruins have caught the fancy of the Detroit fans from a betting angle. They were rank short-enders going into third game of the Class B NHL playoff series, but their style of play has swung the pendulum the other way. If the

Bruins looked tough losing to Detroit last week, they showed some grand hockey in their 5-2 win last night.

The Bruins have now won two games and one for the Wings, and they will meet here again tomorrow night in the fourth game. Then, they move to Boston for the Thursday night battle in the best 4 out of 7 series. That may be the last game of the series if the Rossens continue their play of last night.

Local fans can't seem to take it. When their players were penalized, a shower of articles hit the ice.

The Bruins looked immense in the first period. There was no mistake and the Bruins were bearing down hard all the way. They out-skated and out-played the Wings. Just the reverse of their upset last Thursday.

It looked like all times to see Coach Dit Clapp take his place in the defense while Art Ross took over the bench. The combination proved a winner.

The second period was a pip. The game got away from Referee Charley Gwath. When he did penalize a Detroit player, it brought the house down on him.

But the Bruins came in for plenty of misery. Don Gallinger was cut on the mouth, and Crawford went out with a bruised leg.

Canadiens Game Away From Sweeping Series

CHICAGO, March 25 (INS)—The veteran Hector "Toe" Blake led his Montreal Canadian teammates to their third straight slaughter over the Chicago Blackhawks in Class A play-offs of the Stanley Cup play.

Blake scored two goals and engineered two others, and by the time he had finished the Flying Frenchmen had recorded a thumping 8 to 2 victory before 17,006 Chicagoans who had hoped for better things.

PLAY-OFFS AT A GLANCE

(Best four of seven games)
SERIES B
BOSTON 2, Detroit 1, T For Agt 8
DETROIT 1, Boston 2, T For Agt 8

SERIES A
MONTREAL 3, Chicago 2, T For Agt 5
CHICAGO 2, Montreal 3, T For Agt 5

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

BRUINS 5, Detroit 2
Montreal 3, Chicago 2

ENTIRE PLAYOFF DATES

SERIES A
Tuesday, March 26—Montreal at Chicago
Thursday, March 28—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary)
Tuesday, April 2—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary)
SERIES B
Tuesday, March 26—BOSTON at Detroit
Thursday, March 28—DETROIT at BOSTON
Saturday, March 31—BOSTON at Detroit (if necessary)

Lamanna Moves Up As B's Ship Wentzel

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—General Manager Jack Quinn announced this morning that Stan Wentzel had been sent to Indianapolis on 24-hour option. Wentzel

was selected as the most valuable player in the American Association while playing for the Indians last season. He has not lived up to his reputation this spring.

Wentzel has power when he connects but the boys haven't been pitching where he was swinging. His greatest handicap is a poor arm, which brought about his downfall.

The departure of Wentzel opens the path for Frank Lamanna, who, during his years in the Army, was converted from a pitcher to an outfielder. Lamanna is a right-handed power hitter but unlike Wentzel, he has a great arm and is extremely fast about.

Al Treichel Losing No. 2 B's Hill Rank

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—On his last two trips to the mound, long Al Treichel's pitching hasn't been as good as his performances against the Giants in the 17-inning tie game at Miami and his feat of shutting out the Athletics under the lights at West Palm Beach.

A week ago, Treichel was rated as the Braves' No. 2 pitcher, second only to Mort Cooper.

Although he didn't come right out in the open and say that Treichel hadn't impressed him, Manager Southworth hinted very strongly that he wants to see more of him after he had flopped badly as a relief hurler against the Athletics the other day.

When Al Javery left that game in favor of Treichel, the Tribe was leading 3 to 1. Treichel was greeted by a home run off the bat of Don Richmond, rookie outfielder, and before he got the Macknren out, the Braves were trailing by two runs. The A's hoped him for two more hits and another tally in the eighth, and

it looked like a bad day for the Braves. However, Barna Rowell homered with two on to tie the count in the eighth, and after Earl Reid had stopped the opposition in the ninth, Johnny Hopp broke up the game with a hit in the last frame.

Yesterday, Treichel wasn't able to get by the second inning. He was pitching for the most part, side arm and when he isn't three-quarters overhand, he hasn't got his stuff.

To give him his due, Treichel should have gotten out of the first inning with only two runs scored against him. A low throw, with two away, by third baseman Nanny Fernandez got away from Johnny McCarthy, and the third and fourth tallies went across the plate.

It was even more obvious in the second inning that it wasn't Treichel's day. He couldn't get the ball over for Voiselle. Then little "Poochy" Almendro whistled a single to center field. With George Hausmann up, Treichel's control got off the beam again and the bases were filled. That was all for Treichel.

Treichel's rating has fallen off many points in the past week. He had a decided edge on the other hurlers at the start of the training season, because he had pitched in the California Winter League. It could be that the batters have caught up with him. This will be proven or disproved on the trip home.



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Joyce Picked to Defeat Zollo in Garden Bout

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIE JOYCE, Gary, Indiana, lightweight, is the choice to win from Bobby Zollo of Providence in their 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at the Garden tonight.



The fact the so-called "wise" money will ride with Joyce, who has scored some impressive victories in New York and Chicago rings, may not mean a great deal. Gus Mell was a top-heavy favorite over Johnny Cesario last Friday night, and he was fortunate to leave the ring with a draw verdict.

It is upsets that make boxing and horse racing attractive. Neither sport always runs to form. The public likes to see the unexpected happen.

Willie Joyce has been meeting the best men of his weight for the past three years. He is a fast, clever boxer, and does not ration his punches. Joyce is particularly anxious to make a good showing here as he knows that Boston has regained its former position as one of the best boxing cities in the country.

Joyce will probably be a 2 to 1 betting choice, but this fact will not deter Zollo in the least. A former All-America champion, Zollo has looked impressive since he entered the professional ranks. While Joyce has the boxing class and experience, Zollo has youth and weight in his favor.

Zollo is in the fortunate position of having everything to gain and little to lose tonight. Joyce will carry all of the mental hazards into the ring. He knows that a defeat will cost him thousands of dollars in matches. This situation may give Zollo a better chance of winning.

One has to string along with Joyce off his record, but Zollo can make it a very interesting evening for the invading ring star.

Joyce LaMotta on Friday

JAKE LaMOTTA of New York, who knocked out "Pop-Eye" Woods in his last Boston appearance, will try to catch up with the skillful, elusive "Kid" Chicken of Pittsburgh when they collide in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night. LaMotta, an action fighter from the sound of the opening gong, will force the issue every second he is in the ring in an effort to slow Chicken down. LaMotta was willing to meet Ray (Sugar) Robinson at the Garden, but the Goodwin Club could not come to terms with Robinson. It offered Robinson a guarantee of \$20,000 and a large percentage figure to meet LaMotta, but even this much money could not get Ray to sign. He mentioned he might be interested if given \$25,000.

With the seating capacity of the Garden limited to 13,900 a club could not afford to offer one boxer \$25,000 and expect to end up with

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT

Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., vs Bobby Zollo, Providence, 10 rounds.

SEMI-FINAL

Florant Desmaris, Manchester, N. H., vs Jimmy Rizzo, Hamilton, Ontario, eight rounds.

OTHER BOUTS

Jimmy McKenney, Quincy, vs Gus Arland, Providence, six rounds.

Jimmy Pitts, Philadelphia, vs Jackie Webber, Pawtucket, six rounds.

Tony Nardo, Attleboro, vs Charlie Celise, East Boston, four rounds.

Gilhooley O'Malley, Boston, vs Walter Gomes, New Brunswick, four rounds.

A profit after paying his opponent, rental and other expenses.

Robinson probably knew this, and he may have used the demand for \$25,000 as his method to get away from a tough bout.

"Kid" Chicken has not any such lofty ideas about the value of his services. He will accept a reasonable percentage privilege, and if he is able to defeat the heavy thumping LaMotta he will be satisfied.

It will be a LaMotta night at the Garden as Brother Joyce will take on Johnny Johnson of New York in the semi-final.

Jack Sharkey to Referee

JACK SHARKEY, former world's heavyweight champion, has been signed by Paul Bowser to referee the mat bout between Texas Babe Sharkey (no relative to the ex-king) and Olaf Olsen of Milwaukee at the Arena on Thursday night. Sharkey has been asked by Bowser to insist that the wrestlers break clean. In their last meeting, Babe Sharkey and Olsen violated many of the rules of wrestling. It is expected that Jack Sharkey, one of the best referees in the country, will be able to maintain order once the bout gets underway.

In the semi-final, the Cardiff Giant, 234-pound Californian, will oppose Pat Schaeffer of Cambridge.

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WHILE PROF DINGLEDOMIE WORKS FAR IN-TO THE NIGHT- MRS. D. POUNDS HER EAR ON THE SOFA—

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Sox Fail To Hurl Stars At Yanks

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 25—Monday musings . . . The Yanks have beaten the Sox three times running but haven't faced the Sox' best pitching . . . Twenty one bases on balls were issued during the Sunday game, seven in two innings by Bagby. Dotson

hurled the first six frames, did well except for Joe DiMaggio's two-run homer in the third. It was DiMaggio's 13th homer this spring . . . Dom DiMaggio, with two on in the sixth, hit one over the left field wall that the wind blew foul at the very last moment. Fair, it would have tied the game.

Pelloni, playing his first game in 11 days, was robbed of a single by Rizzuto's leaping gloved-hand stab in the fifth, popped to first with the bases loaded in the eighth . . . Southpaw Joe Page gave the Sox only three hits and one run in six frames. Williams made two of the three hits, both to left. "No, I'm not hitting to left intentionally," he said, "though I might do myself some good if I did. It's just that I'm using a 31 ounce bat instead of my customary 33, and I'm not pulling the ball as I will be doing later."

Culberson keeps hitting the ball harshly and has the right field post cinched if he keeps it up. He may divide duties there eventually with the left-handed hitting Metkovich.

Duffy Lewis, in his old Red Sox days, once batted for Babe Ruth, then a pitcher. He's the only man who ever held that honor. Now it came to pass that George "The Cat" Metkovich almost pitched for Ted Williams as the Sox dropped a 6-4 Sunday decision to the Yanks. The boys were kidding about it today as they took off for Ft. Lauderdale to face the Braves.

Williams hadn't been feeling

well all day—stomach trouble. So as the last half of the ninth came around with the pitcher coming to bat and the Sox trailing 6-2, Cronn said "go on in Ted and see Win Green" (trainer).

Lazor batted for Bagby and beat out an infield roller. Steiner singled to center. Unless a double play was made, Williams was sure to hit. So Johnny Orlando raced off the bench in to the clubhouse, saw Ted on the table taking some paragon and yelled: "Two men on, nobody out, you're up pretty soon, Ted."

"I'm not so sick that I can't hit," Williams belched and off he trundled to the park just in time to take the bat out of Metkovich's hands and stroll to the plate himself.

The bases were filled at the time with one out. A home run would tie the game. Two thousand fans beseeched the kid to belt the ball out of the park. He had doubled and singled his first two trips and fanned with two on his third trip. Rookie Al Ly-

ons was pitching for the Yanks. He didn't like the spot. He looked at Joe McCarthy, "bear down," the Yanks skipper yelled, and Lyons pitched. Williams pasted a line drive directly at Henrich in right field. "Just suppose I had batted for Williams and hit a grand slam homer," sighed Metkovich. "Boy, I'd be famous."

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Sabin Rated by Experts As Great Doubles Player

While the eyes of the casual tennis fan will focus on champion Bobby Riggs and challenger Don Budge when they meet at the Garden on Wednesday evening, those who follow the game closely will have an eye on dark-haired Wayne Sabin.

Sabin will open the play on next Wednesday night as he duels Johnny Faunce of Hollywood in the first match at 8:15 p. m., but it is as a doubles partner of Don Budge's that Wayne will hold the expert's attention.

Sabin is a tennis player's doubles player. That is, the stars themselves recognize Wayne's virtuosity in the tandem pastime. He was so good in 1938 that the Davis Cup officials seriously debated teaming him with Budge for the challenge match against Australia, even though such a move would have meant dropping Gene Macko, Budge's best friend and favorite doubles partner. Finally

TOBIN SOLD TO SEATTLE

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—President George Scheffe of the Dallas Rebels, said yesterday that veteran pitcher Jim Tobin has been sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

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SWISS SKIERS BEST
ZERMATT, Switzerland, March 25 (AP)—Switzerland took all honors in the military patrol event at the International Ski Meet.
Both Swiss teams in the race finished ahead of two French teams, the only other contestants.

Wakefield Looms Big In Batting Title Battle

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25—What'll it take in the way of points to win this year's American League batting championship?

It struck us as an odd question, too, considering the date on the calendar, when Detroit's "Dandy Dick" Wakefield asked it over at Lakeland before yesterday's game with the Yankees, even though hitters and hitting are concededly the Vicar's favorite conversational topics.

When nobody volunteered an answer or would venture a guess,

he proceeded to pin his audience down.

"Will .300 do it?" he asked. "That's what I expect to hit this year."

His other goals, he advised, are 30 home runs, and 100 R.B.I.'s. "I have been arguing with my fellows," he amplified, "that these figures might be good enough to win all three titles."

Somebody suggested then that he might be underestimating the league. Ted Williams, the object of thought, and said, is capable of crowding .375 and involved possibly, even at that figure, with Joe DiMaggio.

"They're the fellows to beat for the title," the Vicar acknowledged, "but I've been thinking that maybe Wakefield can make it a threesome."

As may be gathered from this observation Dick has no false modesty about his ability to hit and drive a baseball. He has the old confidence when they put a bat in his paws, and he loves to swing it.

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7:00 Momma	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 Jack Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 News	7:15 Hello Test	7:15 News
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12 Games Tonight In Boys' Tourney

The 23rd annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston will begin tonight at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, when 24 teams will meet in the first night of first-round trial games. With the exception of Friday, a like number of teams will compete tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Tonight's schedule:

Romerville Tigers vs. Marblehead YMCA.
Somerville Barons vs. Mac's Spa Cubs.
Dorchester Dukes vs. Medford Lions.
Winthrop Laurels vs. Medford St. James.
Medford Wonders vs. Roxbury Pioneer Juniors.
East Boston Aces vs. Norwood Independents.
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WESTERN CONSOLATION—Colorado 59, Baylor 47.
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9:45 p. m.—Oklahoma Aggies vs. North Carolina (championship final).

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Yanks Promote Effen to 'A' Team

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25 (AP)—First baseman Nick Effen will be moved up from the New York Yankee Bradenton baseball squad to the St. Petersburg squad, effective tomorrow, while first sacker Johnny Sturm and Buddy Hassett will be shifted from St. Petersburg to Bradenton.
Other Yankee changes announced included:
Shifted from Bradenton to St. Petersburg—Infielders Oscar Grimes and Don Savage, outfielder Harry Craft, catcher Bill Drescher and pitchers Charley Stanceu, Herb Karpel and Ken Holcombe.

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"My Son! My Son!" —With tears in her eyes, Mrs. John Patterson of St. Louis, embraces her 10-year-old son, George, on his arrival in New York from Scotland. They had been separated for seven years because he, an American citizen, could not travel on British ship, on which she, a British citizen, came to America. Associated Press Wirephoto



Mmm-mm

A former Army sergeant, Chauncey E. Burns of Burlington, Vt., finds it's so nice to again hold his war bride, Mary. He swept her off her feet when she arrived in Boston today from Antwerp aboard the Liberty freighter Francis Marion. American-born, she has lived in Belgium for years.



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Bus Hits Newton House

This is what happened to a 1 1/2-story dwelling on Boylston st., Newton Highlands, today when a disabled, empty bus rolled down a steep grade and crashed into the house. The driver had left the vehicle to phone for instructions. Occupants of the house were away at the time.

INP by Harold Williams